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For the Herald and Journal.

FORMATION OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

" He hath made everything beautiful."-Scarrvar. The fountain! the fountain, O, blest of the Lord, Is that fountain whose streams o'er the earth are abroad Ever gushing with music, and beauty, and love, Causing earth to rejoice with the city above. O, blest be that fountain whose streams are abroad, Making earth to be glad in the joy of the Lord.

Its murmurs are heard 'mid the voices of spring, When the blossoms are stirred by the zephyr's light wing; The hues of its spray give the flowerets their bloom, And the scent of its dew is the fragrance of June; Its mist-wreaths, like curtains, hang low in the west When in azure and purple the sun sinks to rest.

There is beauty on earth, such as angels might love, Ever gushing in streams from that fountain above; When they dance in their glee, or glide gentle and slow, There is grace in their motion, and pride in their flow Their forms are the models of beauty and grace, Which come in our dreams, and which waking, we trace.

There is music on earth; and more soft than the lute Is the flow of that fountain that never is mute; 'Tis the voices we hear in the stillness of even, When nature lies bathed in the purple of heaven; The vespers, by spirits invisible sung, With the breathings of lyres which angels have strung.

There is beauty, and music, and love upon earth, Ever flowing from springs which in heaven have birth Whatever is lovely, whatever we prize, Gushes up in life's path from that source in the skies O, blest be the fountain, whose streams are abroad, Making earth to be glad in the joy of the Lord.

New Bedford.

LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY.

For the Herald and Journal.

BRO. STEVENS: -- Though personally unknown to you, your valuable paper is well to the means of eluding justice, the consequences known to me, and has paid me its weekly visits would be serious. He was informed in reply by for some years past, and always meets a wel- the young offender, that he had no hope of escome reception. My personal acquaintances in caping, the evidence being strong and pointed the New England Conference may not be un- against him, and that his own conscience willing to hear from me through the medium of the Herald, provided the editor's permission can so hopeless' it was intimated, 'from which a

and attention since the last session of our Con- and will follow my directions, I will engage, for ference, doubtless shares largely in the sympa- a given sum, to bring you off with honor. thies of your readers. Some months ago, a brief paragraph appeared in your columns re- though only promised by a fellow-prisoner, the specting the destitutions found in Burlington young criminal listened with much attention, Co., N. J. Since its publication, considerable and began to inquire on what foundation he progress has been made in the exploration and could rest his hopes? 'This is a point,' replied interest to you and to your readers.

ninety-five families on whom I called had no en- Shocked at the idea of pleading not guilty, in a

That portion lying near the Delaware River is will consent boldly to plead not guilty,' replied seen better cultivated farms than are here. The and you will inevitably be hanged.' The hope New York and Philadelphia markets, which of life being too strong for the voice of conlus to both agriculture and horticulture in this guilty, and their affairs were soon arranged. section. Probably no finer fruit finds its way to

of the most pleasing character. Old Father have any recollection. shows that a special Providence watches over him proved ineffectual, he could but be hanged, those who love the Lord. Many years ago, at least. nine miles distant. One night immediately after day of trial arrived which was to bring his ingethat storm, that brother was dreadfully troubled nuity to the test. in a dream. He awaked his wife, and told her his dream. He dreamed that Bro. Neale was ab- contrary to the expectation of his prosecutor, sent from home, and Sister Neale was out of fuel and most present who had been informed of his and food; he was about to proceed immediately penitence, pleaded not guilty. The evidence to her relief. His wife dissuaded him, telling was then examined, and the facts were substanhim not to be alarmed by a dream; so he went tiated in the most unequivocal manner. The to sleep again; but not long after he again prisoner had no defence to make, and the only awoke with the same troublesome dream. His thing which was now wanting to ratify his doom, wife once more persuaded him to sleep on. The was the awful sentence of the judge, which he dream was repeated the third time, and he every moment expected to hear pronounced. awoke, and immediately jumped out of bed, sayday before, and had burnt up all their fuel. No lowing language:there not a providence in all this?

missionary labor, and it is a matter of surprise permitting an innocent man to die for a crime of that no more effort is there expended by the which I have been guilty. I am the person who friends of Jesus. The wood-choppers and coal- committed the robbery for which the prisoner is burners are necessarily confined to their locali- now arraigned; I am the only person who ought ties, at an inconvenient distance from schools to suffer for it. And to prove to the satisfaction and meetings. As they cut off all the trees suit- of the court that my confession is true, I will able for their purpose on one tract of land, they relate all the circumstances connected with the remove to another, constructing new cabins, and robbery.' Having said this, he began a history creating such conveniences around them as are of the whole transaction, and entered into all indispensable. For these reasons, and for oth- the minute particulars of the time, place, maners, so far as I have observed, they fail to enjoy ner, conversation, &c., with which the prosecuthose educational and evangelical advantages tor and his witnesses were well acquainted, and which are highly desirable. Facts are in my pos- appealed to them in their turn respectively, for session respecting this privation and its results, the truth of his declarations; and, finally, conwhich might stir up the hearts of the disciples of cluded his account with a serious admonition to Jesus; but perhaps it is not judicious to publish the witnesses, and to all present, to be particuthem at present.

doing good, and he every day meets with facts pearances. which demonstrate the necessity of his mission, "On hearing this unexpected statement, the and which incite him to zeal and fidelity. But court was much confused; the witnesses looked for this agency thousands of families in our coun- upon each other with astonishment, the prosecuthey are profitless, related to God, as channels also frightened away. I did not urge them to try would go to their graves unblessed with the tor was visibly agitated, and even the judge was for the conveyance of his blessings, they are of become Protestants, but Christians. But, say

I fear that its tedious length will consign it to a death of silence

Truly yours, J. M. CLARK.

For the Herald and Journal.

AN INSTANCE OF INGENIOUS DEPRAVITY.

BRO. STEVENS :- Through the whole of this 18th day of March, the white flakes have kept up such an incessant play in the air, and have so thickly strewn the ground, we have not been permitted to make our usual perambulations. Some of our hours of imprisonment have been pleasantly spent in the musty pages of some old volumes of the Methodist Magazine. We have met with many things which would, no doubt, be equally interesting to others as to ourselves. We select the following, which originally appeared in the "Imperial Magazine," and which we think many of your readers will say goes a little beyond anything they ever met with as 'an instance of ingenious depravity."

"A man who had committed a robbery, attended with some peculiar circumstances of aggravation, was taken into custody, and consigned to the common gaol, to take his trial at the ensuing assizes. As this was the first offence, he felt the degradation and horror of his situation, which an awakened conscience could impart. Giving way to serious reflections, and anticipa-ting his approaching destiny, he became so much dejected that his conduct excited the attention of his fellow-prisonors, who being greater proficients in vice than himself, amused them-selves with his weakness; and, regardless of their own condition, sported with his approach-

ing fate. "One among them, however, in whom art, impudence, and criminality, had combined, took Bible Circulation-Burlington County-" Father" Searle an occasion more gravely to reprimand his melancholy companion on account of his dejection. assuring him that unless he turned his attention man with a little money, and good management, The Bible cause, which has engrossed my time may not be extricated. If you have any money,

"Revived a little at the prospect of a release. supply in that county. A few items may be of the instructor, 'which I will not reveal. Your business is to secure the certain payment of the I made a personal canvass of eight townships, money on your acquittal, to plead not guilty at and visited 2384 families, in which I found 3166 the bar, and, when discharged, to provide for Bibles, and 2619 Testaments. Two hundred and your own safety, and leave the rest with me.' tire Bible. I distributed about \$625 worth of case which he knew to be clear, the young man es and Testaments, nearly \$100 worth gra- hesitated to follow the advice given, since his only hope of a mitigation of punishment arose This county, originally settled by the Friends, from a consciousness of his penitence, and the is one of the finest farming sections of the State, compassion of his prosecutors. 'Unless you in a high state of cultivation, and I have never the veteran, 'I will have nothing to do with you, are both easily accessible, are a powerful stimu- science, the young man consented to plead not

". You have now,' said the instructor, ' notheither of these markets than is raised in New ing more to do, than to make me acquainted with every minute circumstance connected with The moral field in Burlington Co. is also ad- the robbery. Give me the time, the place, the mirably cultivated. My intercourse with the light, the company, the dress, the conversation, Christians and Christian ministers there has been with all the minute particulars of which you Bartine went to his rest in April, but has left a hesitated, being unwilling to put his life into the son, who now blows a trumpet on the walls of hands of a villain, who had refused to confide in Zion to good purpose. Father Neale still re- him even the means of his own escape. This sides in Burlington, and though superannuated, hesitation, however, was soon overcome, when occasionally fills an appointment. I learned an he was informed that without it he must die on interesting incident in his history which clearly the gallows, and that even if this effort to save

when actively engaged in the arduous duties of "Their affairs having reached this crisis, they the primitive itinerant, he left his family, to be retired to some corner, where the young man gone a fortnight. They were well provided for communicated every circumstance of the robbery when he left them, but a heavy snow storm pre- which he recollected. This, by repetition, was vented his return at the appointed time. The soon impressed on the mind of his companion; roads were almost impassable; the Methodist who, by questions and observations, continued brother nearest to Bro. Neale's residence was to increase his stock of information, until the

"The young man was first arraigned, and,

"At this eventful crisis, an unusual stir was ing, dream or no dream, he was going to see Sis- heard among the prisoners who had not yet been ter Neale. His wife prepared a basket of pro- brought to trial. On making inquiry into the visions, while he fed his horses, and packed upon cause of the disorder, one of them desired that his sled a quantity of fuel. Long before day- the court might be informed, that he had somelight his horses were plunging and prancing in thing of importance to communicate on the presthe direction of Bro. Neale's abode. Just as the ent occasion, and desired that he might then be day began to break, he drove up to the door. brought to the bar, before sentence was pro-He knocked loudly, and after a little waiting, nounced on the prisoner then on his trial Sister Neale made her appearance. "Good The intelligence being communicated, he was morning, sister," said he, "I thought I would just call and take breakfast with you." The tive to the affair then under consideration. This tears filled her eyes, when she told him that she was just what he wanted, and having obtained with her children had eaten their last morsel the liberty, he addressed the court in nearly the fol-

oner was this said, than the good dreaming "'It is with the utmost shame I acknowledge brother brought in fuel and kindled a fire, and myself to have been, through a considerable porthen the basket of provisions was speedily forth- tion of my life, a most abandoned character. coming, and they all sat down to a hearty break- But my career of wickedness is now brought fast, before a generous, crackling fire. Was nearly to an end; for I expect very shortly, to forfeit my life to the violated laws of my coun-The New Jersey Pines afford a fine field for try. But, bad as I have been, I cannot think of larly careful how they swore away the life of an The Bible colporter enjoys rare facilities for innocent person, under a delusive train of ap-

had thus voluntarily acknowledged.

"On being brought to the bar, on the usual his part. question of guity or not guilty being put, to the | This affords a proper test of a man's obedi law allowed to persons accused of offences.

lord, your own gaoler shall prove my innocence.' especial work must be wrought-a new and On being asked to explain himself, he replied, strange evidence be exhibited, or all is over. 'If you order the gaol-keeper to look over his books, he will find that I was in gaol when the monemeans are enough; he uses these and is robbery was committed.' On searching the content. He will be distinguished from th books, it was accordingly discovered, that he other in these points. had actually been lodged in the gaol on the day preceding that of the robbery, and his acquittal was the inevitable consequence." Of the issue of his trial, for his own offence, no account has geous ceremonies, or no blessing can be attained.

R. DONKERSLEY.

For the Herald and Journal.

LIGHT WANTED.

BRO. STEVENS :- Generally I have been inclined to fall in with your views as expressed in the editorials in your excellent paper. As reluctant as I am inclined to be to do it, still I feel compelled, until I get more light, to dissent from them as expressed on some points in your late editorials on the Episcopacy. Believing that you will be free to hear the objections which were suggested to my mind while reading your articles, I feel inclined to state them to you.

If I understand you correctly, the two prominent reasons which you assign for an increase of the number of the Bishops is, first, usefulness, and, secondly, there is too much for them to do, as it now is. You say, let us have at least twelve at the next General Conference.

Let us for a moment attend to the first reason assigned, to wit, usefulness. You say our Bishops should have a chance to circulate among the people more, that they may be more useful. Your strong argument is, that the Protestant Episcopal Church have half a dozen Bishops where we have one. (1) But is this a conclusive reason why we should increase the number of our Bishops? In the first place, they have no Presiding Elders, or any agency that takes the place of this office. What will become of our 'fifth wheel" if Bishops have their four years' Districts? If we have so many men capable of filling the chair of the Bishop just as much good in that of the Presiding Elder's? Do titles and stations create talent or

Again, the Bishops in the Protestant Episcopal Church have charge of a particular church, where they devote the greater share of their time during the year. It is true they visit every society in their diocese, but not so often as our Presiding Elders visit societies among us.

Let us now attend to the second reason assigned, to wit, there is too much labor for our Bishops to perform. They have labor, to be sure, but wherein does it consist? Not in that of the deity worshipped there, but it was pecukind that Asbury and Coke had to engage in, in liar from the fact that only the initiated could every respect. While these men had to ride on The young man again horseback through the almost trackless wilderness, our Bishops now can go over the same ling, the means of grace are godless; to the coldground in the cars at the rate of twenty-five or thirty-five miles per hour. This is the case in form, but the pure in heart, having the eyes of two-thirds or three-fourths of our Conferences. In this respect we see a vast contrast. Do the present Bishops have more Conferences to meet and greater numbers in them, they have more time to prepare for their work. The time which was taken up in travelling formerly in consequence of not having any roads, or very poor ones, is now redeemed by the modern facilities for this purpose. Certainly in writing and assisting in establishing churches their work cannot begin to compare with the former general superintendents, when our church was in its infancy: opposed on every hand by all classes, and but few to engage in the warfare for truth and holiness. (3) Would it not be well, if the number of Bishops are increased, to have a sufficient number to visit all the different circuits and stations, and thus do away with the Presiding Elder's office? Bellows Falls, Vt.

1. This was not our "strong argument," but only an

incidental illustration. District, or one third or one fourth of a Conference, would certainly not compare with six whole Conferences. them opportunities of preaching as they went along-our

3. The long and slow journies of the first Bishops gave present Bishops have less of this labor, and too much Conference business. They are absorbed in the latter; Canada has set in upon the United States for a if we would restore the former, we must increase the few years past. They collect in manufacturing number of Bishops .- EDITOR.

"In labors, in watchings, in fastings."-St. PAUL. found in the precise opposite. We never behold the real value and hidden import of them till the wife manifested the most determined opposition, the sin of neglecting them becomes apparent. Let us, for a moment, notice a little more in to Jesus.

oregoing remarks, to affirm that the purified ing to the French, and at the time appointed sees any saving qualities in them. Far from quite a number assembled. On the second eventhat. Such an opinion springs rather from a ing a few more were added to the previous numshallow and decaying piety; losing its hold on ber. At a third meeting an increased number the spirit, it seizes the forms of religion as a were present, and such was the effect of the word surety. The most devout are never at fault here. that three rose for prayers. The next evening, Their barque has been launched in so deep behold not even one attended. An alarm had waters as to be in no danger of stranding on that been created. Those who were serious were asshore. They see their worthlessness in them- sailed by vituperation, threatening and strong selves, their utter incapacity to impart grace to denunciation, to such a degree that they were the soul. Nevertheless, while in themselves afraid to come out to meeting. The rest were

But I must close my long communication, for surprise, the judge, after some observations, believes God can impart his grace just as well ordered the prisoner to be acquitted, and set at without the means being used, he also believes, liberty. In the mean while, the self-convicted from their adaptation to the wants of man, as felon was remanded, while his indictment was well as from the pre-arranged divine plan, he preparing, with orders to appear and take his will not be likely to do so save in an emergency. trial on the ensuing day for the offence which he | Hence, he does not expect or pray that the needed blessing may be given without a preparation on

> utter astonishment of all, he pleaded not guilty. ence-his willingness to follow God's plans, and The astonishment which this excited was scarce- distrust his own wisdom. The willing and obe ly less than his previous confession had produced. dient do not ask God to turn aside from hi He was then reminded of the transactions of ordinary course; they strive to come up to his yesterday, and admonished not to indulge falla- requirements, and seek the blessing in the way cious hopes of escaping justice through the mere divinely appointed. Such ask for the old paths, indulgence of pleading, which the lenity of the the will of God, and follow therein. Men of little faith and prayer, ask for a miracle-"show "Nothing, however, could intimidate him, or us a sign," and we will believe and shall be induce him to alter his resolution. He still per- saved. Nothing but the wonderful can move sisted that he was not guilty; adding, when ad- them. The common and the old way of praying, dressing himself to the judge, 'If you please, my believing, and working, possesses no charm. An

> > Not thus with the sanctified soul. The com

The means, in their view, must be an adequate cause of the blessing attained. We find this always true. When a church begins to decline in piety, it invariably begins to heap up new and striking ceremonies. The individual backslider, osing the spirit of his prayers, adds to their length and cumbrousness, as though that would compensate for the spirit. Does a sermon lack

life and power? the length must be the remedy. But the pure heart, seeking the cause of all good things in God, goes to him in strong faith by the simplest means. Without this blessing, how many sermons have been preached without success, believing or thinking they would be blessed! How many prayers offered without the hope of an answer. How many labors per formed, and no fruit gathered unto life eternal This arises from a want of faith in simple means. The earth is a barren desert; the channels all

dry. The devout open the channel, and then expect God to pour into it the water of life. The seed is sown, and vineyard cultured; then they look for the early and latter rains to bring forth and perfect the fruit. In the view of this class of Christians, the sermon, the prayer, the toil for Christ, are not useful in proportion to their eloquence, beauty, frequency, but in proportion to the faith cherished. A very simple sermon, and one that does not at all flatter our vanity, may be rendered useful, yea, may be the precise weapon God will choose. A prayer that wants rhetoric, but is embalmed and saturated with faith, is pleasing to God and his holy people.

Again, an immediate blessing will be claimed. However inadequate the means, a holy soul believes their use brings a present blessing. The simplest words he speaks may convict the sinful, comfort the believer, and bring the weeping penitent into the kingdom. The waters at once flow from the flinty rock, when smitten by divine command; only a word, even, is needed to bring out the gushing stream. In thus presently and constantly trusting the way the Lord has marked out, the pure hearted are distinguished from the mass of believers.

To the pure these means prefigure and give foretaste of the heavenly. We have read of a heathen altar bearing inscriptions and likenesses trace those divine forms. To the multitude, no line could be rendered visible. So, to the world hearted believer there is manifest a confused their understanding enlightened, are enabled, according to the promise, to see God. He is near in prayer, in praise, in the great congregation, and especially in the Holy Supper. The tears, blood and suffering of the Redeemer are all before him.

The sanctified are careful to use none but means of divine institution. They strike for no improvements of the old way-keep close the record. New rites are brought in, and new means added when the heart is cold. Holiness leads us to follow God wholly.

"I do the thing thy laws enjoin,

And then the strife give o'er; To thee, I then the whole resign, And trust in means no more."

FRENCH MISSION. BRO. STEVENS :- Perhaps a few words in re-

gard to my missionary labors among the Canadian population of the Blackstone valley, lying partly in Massachusetts and partly in Rhode Island, may not be unserviceable to the cause of our divine Master. It is well known that a large emigration from

places, and in such other parts where there is good opportunity for wood-chopping. As a class they are honest, industrious and civil people. SANCTIFICATION AND THE MEANS OF They are bigoted Papists, but evidently are much under the influence of moral principle. The women are devoted to their religion, and are the most zealous to promote its observance in their Some object to the present attainment of the families. They take early and great pains to blessing of holiness, because it will lead us to instil its principles and duties into the minds of depreciate the means of grace, and forsake the their children. They are more difficult to gain rdinances of the Gospel. A state of grace so than the men. In one instance, in the town of exalted, in the estimation of such persons, needs B. a very excellent man of 45 years of age benone of these minor aids to keep up the glowing come interested in the necessity of conversion. fires of purity and devotion. But no imputation and soon professed to find peace in believing; could be more unjust or untrue. The truth is but this produced no small stir among his heart is newly created and filled with God. It and threatened that she would starve herself if is after this, a man is careful and constant in at- he persisted, and actually did attempt to go sevtendance upon them. Now, seeing their worth, eral days without food. By such means do they obstruct the conversion of those who would come

detail the intimate relation that subsists between But this opposition is not confined to the women; the other sex are also extremely bigthe means of grace and this blessing.

And, we would not be understood, from the oted. In the town of M. I announced preachconfounded. Recovering, however, from their the utmost importance. While the holy man they, we are all Christians. When did you be-

come such, I inquire. At our baptism, is the reply. You know the Roman Church teaches that all its members become Christians, and that at baptism, the sign of a Christian is the sign of the cross made by the priest upon them at this time.

On entering the mission, my plan was to visit at the houses of such as would receive me, open my New Testament, read a portion, explain and enforce it, and conclude with prayer. Many times I have done this with but four or five auditors, who generally listened with great interest. It was indeed affecting to see the eagerness with which some would attend to what I read, as probably they heard the Gospel for the first time in their lives. Some appeared affected, but others said, "that is not our book." One individual remarked, that what I read from was not the word of God. He claimed to have it himself. When I asked what book it was, he said, the prayer book, for God sent apostles and they sent the priests, who wrote the prayer book, and it must be God's word! One individual who could read, after examining my copy of the New Testament, returned it, saying that it was not the true Scriptures, because it was printed in 1848 One can scarce imagine the objections which they urge against the Protestant version of the Scriptures. In order to gain access to them, I purchased a Douay version, and with a few who could read we have from time to time sat down to compare and read. At such sittings we have spent several hours without weariness or fatigue. One of our sittings was four hours and a half long. Some seemed to be convinced, while others said, we will hear thee again. But after all, whether Douay version or Protestant, they care but little for the word of God, being influenced to a fearful degree by their priests, who forbid their reading the Scriptures. I have found but one copy of the Bible (except those I have circulated) among them, and that was a copy from the American Bible Society, obtained in New

in fifty knowing how to read. In one place where I collected about fifty individuals, only one could read, and he was an old man of seventy years of age. I gave him a Testament in the presence of the assembled audience, and begged them to let him read it to them from

One great hindrance to the conversion of thi class of people is the fear of being cast out of the society of their fellow countrymen and family relations. Such as have been converted suffer much on this score. The moment one become serious and seeks conversion, he is assailed on all hands by threats of abandonment. He must, therefore, choose between Christ and father, mother, &c. One of the converted Romanistsa dear, devoted Christian-has been twice shot at, and harassed in every way, because he would

be a Bible Christian. At times I have been able to collect from eight to twelve children on a Sabbath morning in a school for instruction in reading, but the fear of ridicule often prevails over their desire to children who are left to grow up in ignorance, only six have continued to come to us for instruction. I enjoy in my labors the assistance of a brother, who was converted ten years ago from the errors of Romanism. He is a man of good mind, and very devoted to Christ. When converted he was forty years of age, and could not read a word; since then he has succeeded in learning to read quite fluently in English. He

is gifted and strong in faith. Our hope of doing good among this popula tion is mainly with the younger class; the older people are so prejudiced and ignorant, that short of divine interposition much cannot be done Much depends on the interest of the evangelical churches in those places where these people are found, for the spread of the Gospel among them. The younger portion can speak and understand our language, and with proper attention and kind means may be induced to enter their Sabbath Schools, and sometimes attend upon the preaching. Let the ministers look to this important field of domestic missions; let church members exert themselves in this department of useful effort, and God will abundantly bless. More can be accomplished in this way than by any other means, I am persuaded.

The vast increase of the Romish population in this State demands a watchful and jealous regard to their education and conversion. They are wofully ignorant. For instance: I entered into conversation with some young men on a certain occasion, and asked one of them to pray to God for the forgiveness of his sins, assuring too great for him to think of praying directly to him, and as to the pardon of sin, God could not, seeing he had given all the power to the priests, and they alone could do it! O there needs deep sympathy and feeling in behalf of such Little Princess. poor, infatuated people, who are going down to

death out of our very midst. I cannot report many conversions nor much success, but this could could not be expected in so short period. A foundation I hope is laid for future results, should operations be continued. That the field has important claims upon the sympathies and prayers of all that love our Lord Jesus, is too obvious to need further proof. Yours, truly, C. S. MACREADING.

REMINISCENCE.

I remember with interest an aged pair, who lived in the neighborhood of my childhood's home, for they had suffered by the scourge of war, and had lost a happy home and all their worldly effects at the time Charlestown was burnt by the British in 1775. My impressions of them are peculiar, as they come before my mind in the singular costume of a former century. The man wore a three-cornered hat, small clothes reaching to the knees, and fastened with small silver buckles, long stockings, and nice shoes with plated buckles. He was quite advanced, and usually walked with a cane, but with an animated step, and remarkable cheerfulness of countenance. The wife wore a bright red cloak in winter, with a cap or hood of the same material, which was drawn over the head instead of a bonnet. They were both righteous, in the Gospel sense of the term, and their cheerful piety, and strong faith, gave them an elevation which neither the wealth, fame, nor the honors of earth can purchase. They were too far advanced in life to labor-too poor to be comfortable without the aid of charity, and withal, too happy to escape the envy of those who, rich in the treasures of earth, had never sought or tasted the "hidden manna" which cheered and comforted the children of God. I have said they lived by faith-one anecdote in illustration will suffice.

One cold winter evening, when a deep snow had fallen, which rendered the roads almost impassable, they found their small stock of wood had diminished until only two or three sticks remained, just enough for the evening.

"Husband, what shall we do," inquired the when you are done."

wife; " we shall burn our last stick of wood be fore nine o'clock to-night?" "Trust in God, who has always provided for us," replied the good man. Not an hour had elapsed when a neighbor inquired if they would oblige him by accepting a part of a load of wood, which he was obliged to leave, as the sled had broken and he could not reach home with all he had. Most thankfully was the kind offer accepted, and no doubt the incense of grateful hearts ascended with renewed faith that night from the family

"Trust in the Lord and do good, and verily thou shalt be fed."-Independent.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

In an article contributed by H. T. Tuckerman to the last number of Graham's Magazine, we find the following anecdote of Washington,

which we have never before seen in print:-"It is said that at a convivial party to which Washington was invited, his remarkable traits were the subject of earnest discussion among the company; and it was insisted that no one, however intimate, would dare to take a liberty with him. In a foolish moment of elation Governeur Morris accepted a bet that he would venture upon the experiment. Accordingly, just before dinner was announced, as the guests stood in a group by the fire, he induced a somewhat lively chat, and in the midst of it, apparently from a casual impulse, clapped Washington familiarly on the shoulder. The latter turned and gave him a look of such mild and dignified, yet grieved surprise, that even the self-possession of his friend deserted him. He shrunk from that gaze of astonishment at his forgetfulness of respect, and the mirth of the company was instantly awed into silence."

THE APPRENTICE.

A young man, whose father was in easy circumstances, was desirous of learning the printing business; his father consented, on condition that the son should board at home and pay weekly for his board, out of the avails of his special perquisites, during his apprenticeship. The young man thought this rather hard, but when he was of age and master of his trade, his father said, "Here, my son, is the money paid to me for board during your apprenticeship. I never intended to keep it, but have retained it for your use, and with it I give you as much more as will enable you to commence your business."

The wisdom of the old man was now apparent to the son, for while his fellows had contracted bad habits in the expenditure of similar perquisites, and were now penniless and in vice, he was enabled to commence business respectably; and he now stands at the head of publishers in this country, while most of his former companions are poor, vicious, and degraded.

HONOR OLD AGE.

Schappach's laboratory, a great many distinguished persons, some to consult him, and some out of curiosity. Among them were many French ladies and gentlemen, and a Russian prince, with his daughter, whose singular beauty attracted general attention. A young French marquis attempted, for the amusement of the ladies, to display his wit on the miraculous doctor; but the latter, though unacquainted with the French language, answered so cleverly that the marquis had not the laugh on his side.

During the conversation, there entered an old

peasant, meanly dressed, with a snow white beard, a neighbor of Schappach's. The doctor directly turned away from his great company to his old neighbor, and hearing that his wife was ill, set about preparing the medicine for her, without paying much attention to his more exalted guests, whose business he did not think so pressing. The marquis was now deprived of one subject of his wit, and therefore chose to turn his jokes against the old man, who was waiting, while his neighbor, Michael, was preparing something for his old Mary. After many silly observations upon his long white beard, he offered a wager, of twelve louis d'or, that none of the ladies would kiss the old fellow. The Russian princess, hearing these words, made a sign to her attendant, who brought her a salver. The princess put twelve louis d'or on it, and had it carried to the marquis, who, of course, could not decline to add twelve others. Then the fair Russian went up to the old peasant and said, " Permit me, venerable father, to salute you after him that God would hear him and pardon his sins. As to the first he remarked, that God was embraced him, and gave him a kiss. She then presented him the gold which was on the salver, with these words: "Take this as a remembrancer of me, and as a proof that the Russian girls think it their duty to honor old age."-Sister's

> We clip the following from an article in the Western Christian Advocate, and commend it to our readers, for their benefit as well as our own .- Meth. Protestant.

BE SHORT.

When you call at an editor's office, don't tease him with a thousand impertinent questions. Say what you have to say with all brevity, and then be off. Do not stand in the way longer than the nature of your business demands. The moment you are through, give place. Be short.

When you entertain friends, please don't invite among your guests those perpetual loungers, those incessant talkers, and those "busy-bodies in other men's matters." If you should, go your own security in getting honorably and safe rid of them. Receive cordially such as make you short visits-such as hold short conversations, sing short hymns and pray short prayers. Such are much more likely to prove, in their occasional visits, the most pleasant and profitable. "Let your speech be seasoned with grace." Be short. Not "crusty," but brief.

When you are called upon to pray publicly, privately, or socially, don't pray, we entreat you. for everything you can think of. Some men pray as if they expected to be heard "for their much Such are commonly in error, and speaking." are much to be pitied. Pray, if you please, for everything you feel disposed in your closet, but when you come together to pray, then be short.

When you sit down to write for publication, be concise. Don't dilute one idea over a whole page, nor say on your subject all you might say. Leave a little, if you will, for the reader to meuitate. Don't write long pieces, if you wish them either published or read. Editors have requested this of their correspondents so frequently, and still you persist in penning your long, stale, obsolete, unreadable articles! When, dear pensman, will you be wise enough to leave off all needless explicatories, redundancies of all kinds, circumlocutory forms of expression? When you begin, dash right into your subject, hasten to the end; then, for the sake of good authorship, "quit

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1851. POPULATION-CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

The Western Advocate contains an important editoria on the relative progress of the population of the United States, and the membership of the M. E. Church. It

In examining the statistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church, we learn that her increase, during the last ten years, has not kept pace with the increase of population. The recent census shows, that in the United States there has been an increase of inhabitants of about 34 per cent, since 1840, and that increase has been greater in the North than in the South. In 1840, the Annual Conferences now embraced in the bounds of the Methodis Episcopal Church contained 590,859 members. In 1850, there are reported 688,565, being an increase of 97,696, or about 17 per cent."

Dr. Simpson then gives several very interesting tables, from which we select the following; it shows the per centage of increase or decrease of the church in the last ten years, and the per centage of the increase of the population within the same territory, in the same time, as far as can be ascertained.

Confurences.	centage	pulation
	72	E 9
	of increase years.	ten years.
		2
Maine,) 6*	16
East Maine,	}	-
New Hampshire,	1 15*	10
Vermont,	}	
New England,	1	
Providence,	§ 22	30
New York,	}	
East New York,	5 32	27
Troy, Black River.	15	20 27
Oneida,	16	27
Genessee,)	
East Genessee,	} 2	27
New Jersey,	50	31
Philadelphia,	18	21
Baltimore,	30	29
Erie,	29	31
Pittsburg.	22	31
Western Virginia,	27	30
Ohio,	25	31
North Ohio,	15	31
Michigan,	50	87
Indiana,	} 36	45
North Indiana, Illinois,	38	68
Rock River,	140	68
Iowa,	600	360
Wisconsin,	730	884
• Dacresco		

It will be found from this table, that in Maine, E. Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont Conferences-there has been a decrease. In Iowa, Rock River, New Jersey New York, East New York, and Baltimore, the per centage of increase exceeds that of the population. In all the other Conferences the increase has not equalled the growth of the State. In Troy, Gennesee, and East Gennesee the numbers have improved very slightly.

A PREACHERS' LABOR.

The Winchester Virginian learns that one member of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, recently in session in that city, during the past year travelled upwards of 2800 miles in the discharge of his duties-preached 321 sermons-paid 380 visits-witnessed 270 conversions in his congregations, and admitted 260 members into the church. He is a "workman that needeth not to be

WEST AFRICA.-PROGRESS OF THE GOSPEL AT SIERRA LEONE.

Mr. Raston, Wesleyan misssionary at Sierra Leone, writes in the Missionary Notices: " Nine years have rolled was called 'the white man's grave.' Changes of vast importance have taken place during that period. Sierra Leone then, and now, presents very different aspects. But especially in religion is the most marked difference. The great and rapid increase of Christian knowledge, seems more than ever to mark out Sierra Leone as the nucleus from whence the Gospel shall go forth to the interior. The decided advancement of religion in the colony fur nishes us with increasing stimulus to labor. Our beloved societies are growing in knowledge, and in the love of our Lord Jesus Christ. In the Freetown circuit our congre gations are large, respectable and intelligent; and while believers are growing in grace, the Lord is adding daily to his church.'

METHODIST PROTESTANTS. We learn from the Olive Branch that the Board of

Foreign Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church met in the city of Pittsburg on the 25th ult. The following members of the board were present: Wm. Collier, Geo. Brown John Cowl, James Robinson, John Scott, John McKasky William Troth, and John L. Sands; and that the Rev Daniel Wilson, of Harper's Ferry, was appointed to China, and Rev. Daniel Bagley, of the North Illinois Conference, to Oregon. Resolutions were passed soon to establish missions in New Mexico, Minnesota and Af rica. The action of the President in appointing the Rev C. W. Denison temporary missionary to California was

The Methodist Protestants at Cambridge, O., have raised \$2,700 toward the building of a college, and the Conference are to raise \$3,000 to complete it. The building is under roof.

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY. We have received the catalogue of this institution fo

1850-1. It is a model document, full of such information

as the patrons of the school would wish. The Faculty

consists of Rev. Robert Allyn, M. A., Principal, and teacher of mental and moral science. Isaac T. Goodnow, M. A., teacher and lecturer in natu ral science, and higher English department.

John M. Vanvleck, A. B., teacher of mathematics an

Miss Susan E. Smith, Preceptress, and teacher of modern languages and English department.

Miss Joanne Doane, teacher of ornamental branches.

Miss N. A. Browne, teacher of music.

O. W. Pollard, teacher of penmanship.

We notice also that the "Hon." (Rev. ?) Prof. Rus has charge of a teacher's class. The following summary

of students is given :-

Summer term,	95
Fall term,	94
Winter term,	115
Spring term,	103
Aggregate,	407
_	
Ladies,	141
Gentlemen,	266
Number of Ladies,	70
Number of Gentlemen,	151
Total,	211

A CAPITAL RAT STORY .- Rev. Walter Colton, in hi agreeable and Christian-like diary of a voyage to Califor nia in a man-of-war, entitled " Deck and Port," (in which by the way much is mildly and convincingly said agains the spirit ration and flogging in the navy) relates the following capital story:-

"I have always felt some regard for a rat since my cruise in the Constellation. We were fitting for sea at Norfolk, in water and provisions; a plank was resting on the sill of one of the ports which communicated with the wharf. On a bright moonlight evening, we discovered two rats on the plank coming into the ship. The fore most was leading the other by a straw, one end of which each held in his mouth. We managed to capture them both, and found to our surprise, the one led by the other was stone blind. His faithful friend was trying to ge him on board, where he would have comfortable quarters during a three years' cruise. We felt no disposition to kill either, and landed them on the wharf. How many there are in this world to whom the fidelity of this rat

METHODIST PRESS.

sus Long Conference Sessions. The Holston Christian Advocate, alarmed at a local and rare instance of conduct in New England, gives a column thinks we "need Missionaries." It exclaims :-

New England—the land of piety, intelligence, and be-nevolence—the land whence issues so many angel forms annually, to enlighten and instruct the crude and untutored masses that swarm in the immense Valley of the Mississippi—how art thou fallen from thy pristine glory! and how is the light of thy day bedimned with the atmospheric nebula, now visible in the horizon that surrounds thee!

The Michigan Christian Advocate has a long editorial on the treatment of the Pewed Church, Cincinnati. It

Now, without expressing our own opinion on the mer its of the controversy in the premises, we are frank to say that we not only regret this, but as a Methodist—as a Christian minister, we have not, nor can we ever have one whit of sympathy with such bigotry. And we are at a loss to know what it would not do if it but had the power. And such conduct of Christians professedly lib-eral is made a matter of surprise and ridicule, justly enough we verily believe, in the secular prints of the city, to the weakening of public confidence in the truths of the weightier matters of the law. Nor are we at all surweightier matters of the law. Nor are we at all surprised, that, with such an out-sticking element of yieldingless bigotry,—such ecclesiastical clannishness,—such pseudo, prudish, and proudly pious conservatism,—we are not surprised, we say, to find that Methodism in Cincinnati has not increased numerically, for the last ten years as fast by one-third, as have other evangelical, and less bigoted bodies. For bigotry in religion, as well as in anything else, stands opposed to progress. And wherever Methodism will put on the Chinese shoe of conservatism—conservatism in things, we mean, morally indifatism—conservatism in things, we mean, morally indifferent—measures whose moral character, change with circumstances, if, indeed, they ever had any. Wherever this is the case it will be found, sooner or later, to be at a standstill. And it will stand, like Quakerism, dwin-dling and decaying in the mildew of obsoletism.

The Christian Guardian has a long editorial on the corrupt tendencies of the church in respect to worldly amuse ments. It refers to the action of some of the Conference

on the subject. Of dancing it speaks very decidedly. The sentiments of pagans are given as condemnatory of dancing. "Dancing, says Cicero, 'is the last of all vices. One must have run the career of all others; he wices. One must have full the carter of the excesses, be-fore he can yield himself to this.' Dancing cannot exist, save among those whose hearts are already possessed of every other vice; 'for no one dances,' says the great orator ery other vice; 'for no one dances,' says the great orator, 'whether in private or convivial assemblies, unless he be either intoxicated or a fool.' The pagans were so convinced of this, that to render the followers of Philip of Macedon odious, it was enough for Demosthenes to accuse them of having danced. At Rome, when they desired to paint the portrait of a prostitute, it was enough to say that she danced more algebrait than was becoming sired to paint the portrait of a product of the say that she danced more elegantly than was becoming a modest woman. Ovid, that poet so voluptuous and so regardless of morality, styled dancing-houses places of shipwreck for modesty, and the dance itself the seed of shipwreck for modesty, and the dance itself the seed of vice." Men of the world, of a modern age, have spoken in terms equally strong, with those of pagan lands already quoted. Christians stand rebuked by men of lax morals and men of infidel tendencies. "The dance," morais and men of influed the the the says Petrarch, 'is a frivolous spectacle, unworthy of man, held in detestation by chaste eyes, a prelude to the mies, from which nothing issues save irregularity and ty.' Bayle, the impious philosopher, who even ed to disbelieve in the existence of a God-Bayle says, 'The dance can only serve to spoil the heart, and wage a war dangerous to chastity.'" In the earlier ages of the church, dancing reasons. of the church, dancing was severely condemned by the highest ecclesiastical authorities; and although we cannot endorse all they said, even upon this subject, yet there is much solemn truth, although rudely expressed, in many of their remarks. "Fly from feasts and dances, accompanied by music, says St. Gaudentius. 'The houses in which such disorders are found present all the dangers of the theatre. Let all which relates to the pomps of the devil be banished from the houses of Christians.' 'She dances,' says St. Ambrose, speaking of the daughter of Herodias, 'She dances, but it is the daughter of an adultress. Let mothers, then, who love chastity and modesty, give to their daughters lessons of religion and modesty, give to their daughters lessons of length, and not lessons of dancing. And you, O men! who pride yourselves upon your gravity and prudence, learn to detest those abominable places of resort, and to avoid those who frequent them. The same holy father calls the dance 'the choir of iniquities, the ruin of innocence, and the grave of modesty.' Tertullian pictures the places of worldly dances as 'the temples of Venus, and the sinks of impurity. St. Basil paints them as 'the places of traffic in shameful obscenities.' St. Chrysostom regards

The Southern Advocate contends editorially for short sessions at Conferences; a correspondent at the same time demands full time, in the following lusty tone:-

In closing this article I wish to say in all kindness to ners and Bishops, that unless reasonable time be given at our Conference, to attend to our increased and increasing business—our educational, Sunday School, and all other interests must suffer yet more and more. Where will this thing end? Where is the stoppingplace? If we close in ten days, good; if in seven. bett What then is a best Conference one at which the most business is done, and done correctly, but the shortest one; and he therefore that hasten it to a close the most rapidly, from the Bishop down, is

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

The Florida Conference met in Thomasville on the 22d ult., Bishop Paine presiding. It embraces about forty ministers and ten thousand members. About \$2,200 were raised for missionary purposes. It has one literary institution, which is reported prosperous.

BISHOP MORRIS closes his " Extracts from the Journal of the Western Conference," which have been published for several weeks past in the Western Ch. Advocate with the year 1811. The next year the Conference was divided into the Tennessee and Ohio Conferences.

REVIVALS .- A revival of great interest is now in pro gress in Amherst College, which commenced on the day of fasting and prayer for colleges. In Millbury from 100 to 200 are numbered as the subjects of the revival now in progress in all the churches of the town. In Franklin, some forty or fifty are numbered among the anxious and the hoping. There is an interesting religious movement in Foxboro. In the Delaware College and Academy at Newark, Delaware, there is a revival, as also in Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio. At Wittenberg College, Ohio, there is a very powerful revival. In Pelham, Mass. there has been a revival in progress for the past six months, numbering among its subjects about 50 per-

REVIVALS .- The Western Advocate says: We learn from the Buffalo Christian Advocate, that a good work is going on in the Methodist churches in that city. Forty have already been converted and added to the church. The Asbury, Swan street and Niagara churches are all sharing in the blessings of the revival. A large amount of revival intelligence comes in the Northern Christian Advocate. In New Berlin, Oneida Conference, a meeting was in progress, on the 19th ult., of which the writer says "We are looking for, and confidently expecting, the conversion of hundreds before this work shall cease." In various charges of Genesee, East Genesee, Black River, and Oneida Conferences, principally the latter, about four hundred and seventy-five have recently experienced the

AFRICA.-The contributions for building a Mission church at Cavalla, West Africa, the station of the Rev. John Payne, amount to \$2000, chiefly from Sunday Schools, showing how much may be done by the accumu-

lation of small gifts. MR. PAYNE's translation of the book of Acts into the Grebo tongue, has just been printed by the liberality of the American Bible Society. His version of Luke and Genesis had previously been printed by the same institu-

tion. The Gospel of John is nearly ready for the press The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate of Feb. 25, reports upwards of 1000 conversions in the Pittsburgh, Erie, and

estern Virginia Conferences. More than eighteen hundred accessions to the church

are reported in the Western Ch. Advocate of Feb. 26. A letter of Dr. Bascom, published in the Christian Advocate and Journal, fixes his birthplace at Shehocton, Delaware Co., N. Y.

A letter from Rev. R. Lyth, a Wesleyan missionary Lakemba, Fejee, stated that Tuinayan, the king, has made a public profession of Christianity, and with him five others, including the only remaining priest, and others of his near friends. The Feice Islands were once the seat

amount of revival news, which shows a good state of religion in the Methodist Protestant Church.

LETTER FROM PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

Berald

Warren, R. I., April 2, 1851. MR. EDITOR:-The Providence Annual Conference is in the M. E. Church, from Prov. 23: 23, first clause.

ence were called together to partake of the sacrament of on the 28th instant, for the Pacific coast. the Lord's Supper. Our venerable Bishop Hedding is The ordination services were preceded by addresse detained by ill health, and Bishop Janes presides in his from one of the company, Bros. Kingsley and Woodward.

impressive, and, as it seemed to us, highly appropriate members of other charges. Here, as in all cases where

At 9 o'clock the Conference commenced its session, offerings on his own part, since which one of his members and after the calling of the roll, Bro. D. Wise was chosen begs the privilege of either refunding him, or of paying Secretary, with liberty to choose an assistant. Bro. E. his subscriptions. Grant was selected. The following committees were

then appointed:-Committee on Religious Service during Conference-Presiding Elders and preachers in charge.

Conference Stewards-A. U. Swinerton, L. C. Collins, Necessitous Cases-W. Emerson, J. D. Butler, F. Upham, P. Townsend, B. Otheman, J. B. Husted, J. W. Case, C.

Noble, J. Lovejoy Missions-T. Ely, E. Benton, W. T. Harlow. Sabbath Schools-H. C. Atwater, Abel Gardner, F. W.

Biblical Institute-D. Patten, A. Palmer, M. J. Tal-

Bible Cause-R. Livesey, B. L. Sayer, G. M. Carpen-Education-A. Stevens, D. Webb, L. W. Blood, R. Al

lyn, N. Goodrich, J. Hobart, S. Dean. Zion's Herald-Wm. Livesey, M. Chase, E. B. Bradford Slavery-S. W. Coggshall, W. H. Richards, P. T. Ken-

Publication of Minutes-S. C. Brown, R. M. Hatfield, J.

B. Gould. Preachers' Aid Society-C. H. Titus, Preston Bennet. opposed the nomination of the committee, not because he mit to. I can assure you it is only prayer that holds me favored slavery, but because he thought such a committee up, for I often think I have taken too heavy a load upon was not needed in our Northern Anti-slavery Confer- my shoulders." Let the church consider this brother ences. What a magic power there is in this term, "Slav- with every laborer in the field, when prayer is made for are about all of one mind, no speech was made in reply, prospering in the hands of our brethren in this mission. but the committee appointed. No committee on Memoirs was required, as during the past year, thank God, no one arrived in town, and will go forward, in all probability. of our number had fallen.

The regular Conference questions were then taken up. until the 29th inst. The following brethren remain on trial: Chas. S. Haz- FROM CLINTON CIR., N. J. CON.—From Bro. E. H. zard, John D. King, Elijah T. Fletcher, P. S. Mather, E. Stokes we have an item that is promising certainly:-Franklin Hinks Albert Ethridge was discontinued at his own request,

he wishing to return to the college in Middletown. The following brethren were then elected to Elders' orders: John E. Gifford, Lorenzo D. Bentley, Wm. O. Cady, Benjamin L. Sayer, J. Burleigh Hunt.

A communication was then read to the Conference At half past 2 P. M., religious services were held in the what they have proposed to do :them as 'the high schools of impure passions.' St. Augustine says, "it is better to till the earth on Sundays Conference among them. May it prove to them a bless-

> exercises conducted by Bro. F. Upham. After the read- charge, and a weak one it is. ing of the journal of yesterday, Bishop Janes read a com- A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT OF "BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS" has munication from Bishop Hedding. In his letter, our aged come to hand for our seminaries in Oregon. We adand much esteemed superintendent stated that his health dressed a letter to Rev. P. Chamberlain in relation to was so infirm he should not be able to visit us. If deemed such articles, and very shortly after received a box conanyways prudent, he should endeavor to attend the New taining three. One each from Messrs. J. C. Brown, Hampshire Conference, but it was very doubtful to him | Elisha Manross, and Brewster & Ingraham, all of Briswhether he should be able to go there. Bishop Janes tol, Connecticut. Rev. G. Taylor, of Bristol, forwarded remarked that he called upon him a short time since, and a letter with them, from which we extract the following: found him very feeble. He did not think his colleague -" Each donor was anxious to send a specimen of his would be able to attend to any official duties, at least the handiwork to Oregon. They are beautiful clocks. I present year. His disease was pronounced by physicians think they will be suitable for the purpose." We think to be "spasmodic asthma." His own opinion is, that it so too, Bro. Taylor, and feel much obliged to yourself, to is "rheumatism of the lungs." He found him, however. Bro. Chamberlain, and the gentlemanly donors. enjoying the smiles of God; his mind perfectly calm, and to use his own words, he enjoyed "mighty com-

Reports and exhibits from the Book establishments were then read; also the circular of the Sunday School Union. Referred to the Committee on Sunday Schools. Several visiters were then introduced. Some other matters were then attended to. Among others, a communication by W. T. Harlow, from the Ludlow Quarterly Conference, asking that the credentials of Moses Stoddard be restored. Some discussion was had upon the subject, as Bro. S. was known to have embraced and propagated Millerite errors within a few years past. It was however, stated that he had now renounced them, and had been laboring for some time the past year, within the bounds of the New England Conference. It was voted that his credentials be restored.

The brethren who were now eligible to Deacons' order were then called up, and examined by the Bishop. During the examination he made some most valuable remarks in reference to long speaking, loud speaking, and low speaking.

Bro. Thomas G. Carver was discontinued at his own equest-his health is very poor.

The following brethren were admitted into full conne tion, and elected to Deacons' orders :- Charles Hammond John F. Sheffield. Continued and nearly concluded the examination

Voted, to give Bro. Paul Townsend a superannual relation. Bro. B. C. Phelps located at his own request. Voted, to grant Bro. Henry Baylies a superannuate

Bro. C. C. Munger located at his own request.

Bee Samuel Beadle has withdrawn from the conne A Baptist minister was here introduced to the Confe

The question on the place for holding our next Confer ence was taken up. Several invitations were presented; but it was voted, that our next Conference be held at Norwich Landing, Norwich, Conn. After notices and

benediction by Bro. E. Blake, Conference adjourned. Preaching in the afternoon by Bro. G. W. Stearns text, 1 Thess. 4: 3. Several afterwards spoke upon the subject of holiness. The occasion was one of considerable interest. In the evening was held the anniversary of our Sabbath School Union. Neither of the brethren appointed last year for the occasion addressed the meet ing, except Bro. Robert Allyn. Bro. R. M'Gonnegal. and Charles S. Marceading spoke, and also a little Sabbath School boy. A large audience was in attendance. and listened with apparently unwearied attention to the addresses of the speakers. The choir of the church have been present at nearly every meeting, and favored us with keeper. The land then falls and runs on about a half a excellent music. The singing is not only scientific, but mile farther in the form of a beach, bowing the mean-

eem to sing " with their hearts unto the Lord." The business of the Conference has hitherto proceeded have not yet come up.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

Wesleyan

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEMALE MISSIONARY now holding its session in this town. A large number Society of the Mulberry street M. E. Church, New York, had arrived in the place last evening, and Rev. D. Webb, was held on Sabbath evening, March 23d. This meet who had preached for more than half a century, preached ing, like the one held last week at Morristown, N. J. was favored with the presence of Bishop Janes, and the At 8 o'clock this morning the members of the Confer- ordination of two of our missionaries, who are to leave us

These were well calculated to secure the favor of the The Bishop introduced the religious exercises, and ad- audience for the cause of missions. Seldom have we dressed the throne of grace in a very comprehensive and witnessed ordination services performed under more solfervent prayer; after which he stated that he thought emn circumstances, or with more apparent good effect the Conference ought never to convene without com- upon the audience. A collection for the society followed memorating the death of Christ. Then, if any brother and then a variety of propositions were submitted and should fall by death during the year, we should have the accepted, the most marked one of which was what we fragrant recollection, that when we were last together hope will be but the beginning of a movement to be we met at the foot of the cross, and may rejoice in the followed in the case of every congregation-it was that anticipation that our next meeting will be in heaven. He of making their pastor, Rev. R. S. Foster, a life manager had therefore invited them to meet at this early hour. of the Parent Missionary Society, by the contribution of He then called upon Father Webb, as the oldest member \$150. This was done in six shares of twenty-five dollars of the Conference, to come forward and consecrate the elements; and Fathers Blake, Fillmore, Kent and Bates, to tributions amounted to about five hundred dollars. An assist in their distribution. About 100 preachers, and a incident came to our knowledge, in connexion with the large number of private members of the church, then par- raising of this amount, which we choose to name for the took of the sacred symbols. The scene was peculiarly encouragement of other pastors, and as an example for anything noble is done, the pastor took the lead by liberal

> FAREWELL MISSIONART MEETING AND SACRAMENTAL SERVICE.-This meeting, held with the brethren destined for the Pacific coast, proved to be one of very great interest. Dr. Bangs presided on the occasion: and the missionaries severally, with Dr. Holdich, addressed the meeting. The collection followed, and then the sacrament administered to the missionaries and their wives, with other ministers present, by Dr. Peck, in which he was assisted by Dr. Bangs. These services concluded, the Instructions" prepared for our missionaries were presented to them by Dr. Bangs, in behalf of the Corresponding Secretary, shortly after which the congregation was

> THE BETHEL SHIP should not be overlooked in the accounts we give of the missionary meetings held by the brethren who go to serve in California and Oregon, congregations from all nations, like unto those who assemble in the ship we speak of. On Sabbath afternoon. March 26, a mission meeting was held; and now the pastor informs us that he has something over \$60 to pay over to our Treasurer.

FOREIGN GERMAN MISSION.-From this mission w have advices up to March 3. Bro. Jacoby, after speak-It is a little remarkable that the first formal speech ing of the variety and weight of his labors, says :- "When made in the Conference, was made in opposition to the I write my letters I am very often disturbed by visitors, nomination of a committee on Slavery. Bro. E. Blake which, lest I should hinder the great work, I must subery!" It is still the watch word of agitation. As we those who "watch for souls." The cause of God is still N. B. Since writing the above, Bro. H. Nulson ha with the steamer for Bremen, which has been detaine

> Bro. Lane. Treasurer .- 1 send you \$106.06 for mission We think we have made a respectable advance on last year. We want to see the \$150.000 appropriation met. Two years ago no one would have dreamed that the above sum could be raised on this circuit for missions, and vet it has been raised with ease; and next year, I have a doubt, a higher sum can be oblained.

THE OPINION of a member of the Black River Conferfrom Dr. Durbin, and referred to the following commit- ence is given in the following communication, and we tee, viz: G. W. Stearns, M. P. Alderman, B. Otheman. show it, in hope that it may provoke others to follow up

B. Husted, from Mat. 11: 5, last clause. A large number attend the preaching, both afternoon and eveninging extra missionary meetings through our district,
The people appear to be pleased with the session of the (Potsdam,) and intend, by the help of God, to make a better report to our ensuing Conference than in years past. The church and people every where are ready, when we set forth the facts as they are. There is but a Thursday, April 4.—Conference commenced at 8 o' burse half a million annually, and that is, we do not ask for single reason that your treasury does not receive and dis clock this morning, according to adjournment. Religious it. You shall have fifty or sixty dollars more from this

LETTER FROM NAHANT

Recuperation-Nahant-Description-New Church MR. EDITOR :- After a summer of considerable physical debility, perpetuated, in my candid opinion, beyond necessity by resorting to medicines instead of nature. I began to revive in strength and spirits. The history of my resuscitation is simply as follows: 1. I abandoned all nostrums, except a few grains of Turkey rhubarb occasionally to keep my bowels free. 2. I went to one of the most woody and romantic towns of New England to spend the remainder of the year. And, finding there an abundance of homely farmer's living, plenty of sparkling water, and a world of cheerfulness. I ventured to dab ble a little with rye and indian bread, potatoes, and corned beef; to plunge quite often into the electrifying, regenera ting fluid, a dread of which is not always traceable to the bite of mad dogs, and also to jump and laugh a little, as occasion required. Having been presented with the use of a delightful little " screamer," such as they manufacture on Springfield Heights, I also roamed over many a hill and dale in pursuit of grey squirrels. The cunning rogues at first laughed me to scorn for being so green in the business of shooting; so also did some of the more skilful natives. But all this only tended to fire my ambition, and I at length succeeded in picking off quite a herd. The excitement of this, together with the pleasure of eating their fat little carcasses, was altogether favorable. My poor physical heart, which seemed sometimes to have been divested of all balance power, now resumed its wonted beat, and my extremities, which had been often cold as icebergs, fairly glowed with healthy fervor. Hypochondria took its leave, and dyspepsia, if it was not entirely rooted up, certainly slunk away where it caused me no trouble.

I then ventured to report progress to my Presiding Elder, but he had no opening, and thought I had better rusticate until Conference. This I was about considering to do, when a train of circumstances which I need not relate in this connection, brought me to this far-famed wa tering place.

I suppose all the world know where Nahant is. But as a number of "the rest of mankind," who inhabit the outer limits of the circulation of your bulletin may not be so familiar therewith, I will simply say that it is a romantic peninsula belonging to the newly incorporated city of Lvnn. It would be an island were it not for the famous beach three miles in length by from ten to twenty rods in breadth, ridged by a sort of Macadamized road. At the extremity of about two miles from Lynn proper, the beach widens, and the land rises and spreads over quite an area, threatening to terminate in a bold promontory. This is christened Little Nahant. On it are two gentlemen's summer residences, with a small cottage for the performed with a zest that does one's heart good. They time round to the east, and then suddenly rises again, forming into a still larger and more irregular area of hill and dale, and fruitful fields, wanting nothing to complete with pleasing despatch, as it generally does under the its beauty but a few groves and rivulets. This of course superintendence of Bishop Janes, and also with great is Nahant, the city of summer-houses and hotels; the harmony and fraternal feeling. No long speeches have place where millionaires and literati flock by scores and The Western Recorder of the 12th inst., has a large yet been made, but the topics of the most stirring interest hundreds in the hot weather, in order to take a few healthy breaths and cool off the sultry heat of the cities. There are about 230 permanent citizens here. They have

Boston. But last summer the question came up whether ciety. this one cause ought to be a perpetual barrier to Gospel institutions. A meeting was called; a consultation was had. An overture was made from the Episcopal quarter; another from the Congregational quarter, and so on. It was doubtful with some whether anything could be done. Finally they all concluded to compromise the matter by having Methodist preaching. The agreement was about unanimous. Then, as aforesaid, a singular providence directed my humble self this way, and after candidating one evening, the good people unanimously settled me for five months, i. e. until the session of the New England Annual Conference! The sea breezes even of a howling winter have done me good; the more to my astonishment, seeing it is hardly three years since I " cut stick " and fled from old Neptune's breath lest it poison me be- The society has a capital of \$47,224.99. yond recovery. The change of atmosphere is what does the business, I suppose.

blessed by a commodious meeting-house, the foundations of which are about to be laid. Christian alliance is fairly being tested, and I hope will not prove a failure; certainly there are no signs of failure yet. And now, if Congregationalists and Baptists, Episcopalians and Methodists are not suspicious of each other, there is reason to believe that the foundations of a beautiful Zion will be firmly laid on a rock so strong that the "gates of hell cannot prevail against it."

My sheet is nearly full, therefore I must close. We have had a tremendous northeaster this week-unparalleled, the people say, for a whole generation. The whole beach was flooded, and a thousand dollars will hardly make the road good again. The flood tide, yesterday was the most sublime and majestic scene I ever beheld. Were it not for the old decree there would have been cause for alarm among us! The disasters of course will be duly recorded by the newsmongers.

Nahant, March 19. H. M. BRIDGE.

FOREIGN RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

on the 26th of February—Lord Ashley, M. P., in the chair ference, 130: Philadelphia Conference, 110. -it was announced that the address to the Queen, on the subject of the Papal aggression and Tractarian principles. ponding address to the Primate had received 239,679 well deserved by their faithful pastor. signatures, and that there are now fifty-five local Protestant Defence Committees in England .great united meeting to manifest the agreement of Pro- num of the clergy in different countries, as collected from Candish, Rev. Dr. Archer, Rev. William Arthur, and the \$1,200. Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, addressed the meeting. A large number of clergy and Dissenting ministers were present, and a strong and unanimous feeling prevailed. -Letters from Constantinople, to Sir Moses Montefiore and the Chief Rabbi, London, have been received in is now a local preacher in the M. E. Church. London, imploring assistance for the Jews in Turkey. were imprisoned, and so badly treated that two have -Archbishop Hughes is engaged in collecting had been organized to repel Christianity. money publicly for the erection of a large Roman Catholic church and school in the centre of London. The Durbin Warder of February 8, states that in the diocese of Tuam, Ardfert, and Emly, there have been within the has been tendered the office of chaplain in the navy. last three months, one thousand five hundred and sixty converts to the Protestant religion !- The John Bull states that the Rev. R. A. Johnstone, who has lately withments" with which the Catholics of England and Ireland is in a prosperous condition, under the management are threatened. It is addressed to their "beloved breth- an able Faculty." ren." It designates the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill as a measure of persecution, and points out its probable effect have recourse to Heaven by prayer, they recommend "the if extended in one line, would reach half round the globe. peaceful exertion of those legal and constitutional rights for the redress of political wrongs and injuries which are "† D. Murray;" the one exception is the signature, '† John, Archbishop of Tuam."——A Consistory was held at Rome on the 17th ult. in which the Pope delivered an allocution on the religious affairs of Switzerland. His weighed on the consciences of Catholics in that country. During the three first days of the Carnival at Rome, the Romans pelted the French with sugar plums. As the orgies proceeded, however, plums were changed for stones, causing blood, instead of sugar, to flow. It is stated that the Pope complains of having been deceived by his English advisers, who urged the late ecclesiastical measures

presented 85 petitions, with 43,477 signatures.

THE CHURCHES. March 27 :- While I am writing on business, I would say a word to the friends of revival. Our year has been one of constant revival. There have been but few weeks in the year in which we have not seen, either sinners lated by Stebbing. It is a short octavo, and excellent in pleading for mercy, or wandering children returning to its mechanical execution. This work is distinguished by the house of their Father. We now close the Conference the usual traits of German authorship—it is diffuse and year in the midst of a refreshing shower. Although we elaborate, and somewhat partial, but appreciates the spirit have suffered exceedingly from the removal of members, of Calvin's times; it does not estimate as well the man on account of the pressure in the cotton manufacturing business, yet the children of God appear to be fresh and vigorous, and are ready to lead sinners to God at every Gould & Lincoln, Boston. convenient opportunity. Our congregations are large,

POWNAL, MB. Rev. A. P. Sanborn writes, March 24: his work on this circuit. We commenced a series of evenfew evenings, when a number of the unconverted presented themselves as subjects of prayer, and were happily This work will take a very respectable rank among the converted to God. The good news went out that God was reviving his work, and they flocked in for miles around, and many were pricked to the heart, sought and found the Saviour, and returned to their friends giving glory to God for what he had done for their souls. Be tween seventy-five and a hundred have been conversed and reclaimed, forty-seven have joined on probation, and tions. It is thorough, recent and accurate—the only comthe good work is still going on. To God be all the plete and reliable summary of the statistics of such socie

World's FAIR .- The Emperor of Russia has commis Exposition, which may be useful to Russian manufactures. A letter from St. Petersburg announces that the Emperor intends to spend 10,000,000 silver roubles in such purchases. Among the articles sent to the great exhibition, from India, is a tent of silk and worsted, so large are familiar to our readers, but will bear to be reread that it will be exhibited out of the building. A carpet, They are thoroughly Yankee .- Munroe & Co., Boston. executed in needle-work by 150 ladies, and intended for the exhibition, has been presented to the Queen. It will be placed in the Crystal Palace by the Queen.

At a meeting of the Missionary General Committee, and seconded, and unanimously resolved, -That, by the Co., Boston.

seen long able to support the Gospel among them, but respectful and cordial invitation of the Committee, the had been prevented hitherto by differences in opinion; Rev. George Osborn be requested to allow himself to be there being among these two hundred and thirty people proposed to the next Conference, as a suitable person to nearly as many denominations as there are in the city of fill the office of Secretary, in connection with this so-

The stereotype plates of "Kirwan's Letters," by Rev. Dr. Murray, have been purchased by the Presbyterian Board of Education, who will bring them out in a handsome style. The letters have been transferred into German, Spanish, French, Italian, and Hawaiian, and have been repeatedly reprinted in England and in Canada.

The Press on which Benjamin Franklin worked when he was learning the printer's trade, is for sale at the office of the Newport (R. I.) News.

The Preachers' Aid Society of Baltimore Conference. appropriated \$1,400 for the superannuated widows, &c., and \$900 for the education of their children, the last year.

The "Independent" says that a home for destitute and friendless boys has been opened in New York city under control of fifty ladies, of different denomination and nine gentlemen. It is thought that much will be done, through this means, for the reform of the morals and the salvation of the young.

During the past year the Alabama Conference has contributed for missionary purposes, \$11,700; Georgia Conference, \$12,000; South Carolina Conference, \$17,700.

BROMFIELD LYCEUM .- At the regular meeting of this institution held at their rooms on Monday evening last, the following gentlemen were constituted the board of government for the ensuing term : Carlos Pierce, President; William Mullan, Vice President; Henry C. Shep ard, Corresponding Secretary; George A. Bacon, Record ing Secretary; Charles A. Foster, Treasurer; William J. Maguire, Samuel C. Blake, Directors.

The Christian Advocate and Journal contains revival news from various Conferences, as follows: Baltimore Conference, 400 conversions; Farmington, Michigan At a meeting of the London Protestant Defence Committee, held at the Caledonian Hotel, Adelphi, London, 250; New Jersey Conference, 683; New York Con-

The members of the Church St. Sabbath School. prepared and circulated by the Committee, have been last Sabbath, presented their pastor, Rev. J. D. Bridge. signed by 65 Peers, and 109 members of the House of with an elegant Bible, worth 25 dollars-it is a gift Commons, and 317,518 other laymen; that the corres- worthy of the church, and the regard expressed by it is

The following is the average rate of salaries per an-

testant Christians in opposing the present pretensions of an article in the "Independent," and from other sources; Rome, was held in Exeter Hall, lately. The Rev. H. Al- Hungary \$250, Sweden, \$300: United States, \$375. lon, Rev. W. B. Mackenzie, Rev. Dr. Steane, Rev. W. English Dissenting Churches, \$325; English Established Cadman, Rev. Dr. Leifchild, Rev. T. R. Birks, Rev. Dr. Church, \$700: Holland, \$500, Norway, \$1,200; Austria, Rev. J. Porter received into the Methodist Episcopal

Church at East Boston, on Sunday last, the Rev. Jotham Horton, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mr. Horton

The Ohio Observer contains a letter from Dr. Scudder. A child having died, in the interior of the country, the dated Madras, November, 1850. He occupies that field Jews were accused of having killed it for its blood. of labor with his son. Since May last, he has distribu-About twenty Jews, among whom were several Rabbi, ted 40,000 tracts and other publications. The heathen press is opposed to him, and a society of six hundred

> Rev. Dr. Dewey has received a call to be pastor of the Unitarian church, Washington. It is also stated that he

A correspondent of the Nashville and Louisville Advocate, thus mentions Lebanon and M'Kendree College drawn from his living in Essex, having been threatened __" Lebanon has not greatly improved for the last twenty with proceedings for alleged immorality, has been re- years; yet it is a neat place, overlooking beautiful neighceived into the Roman pale. The Dublin Freeman's boring landscapes, growth and elevation, prairie and Journal publishes the address of the Irish Roman Catholic timber. The new college (brick) edifice is upon a magchurch. Preaching by Bro. A. Palmer, upon Matt. 5:14, first clause. Preaching again in the evening, by Bro. J.

Brother Lane, Treasurer of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church,—I inclose you twenty dollars for the prisciples of the Irish Roman Catholic timber. The new college (brick) edifice is upon a magnificent scale, and will soon be completed. The college of the Irish Roman Catholic timber. The new college (brick) edifice is upon a magnificent scale, and will soon be completed. The college of the Irish Roman Catholic timber. The new college (brick) edifice is upon a magnificent scale, and will soon be completed. The college of the Irish Roman Catholic timber. The new college (brick) edifice is upon a magnificent scale, and will soon be completed.

> The entire length of the finished railroads in the United as to sever the priesthood from the people. It declares States, is said to be ten thousand six hundred and eighthat the action of the priesthood is the vivifying princi- teen miles. By the end of the ensuing year there will be ple of Romanism; and whilst exhorting their flocks to completed over twelve thousand six hundred miles, which

> the birthright of every British subject." It is signed by vival continues in Felicity street Church. The Poydras the whole twenty-eight prelates. Every signature but street Church has purchased a lot, on which they will imone is the Prelate's simple name, as "† Paul Cullen," mediately erect another edifice, larger than the one lately destroyed by fire.

> There are two hundred and forty-seven churches in Philadelphia, sixteen of which belong to colored congre-Holiness complained bitterly of the oppression which gations. The church property is valued at \$4,860,950

LITERARY NOTICES.

Peirce & Co., Boston, have just issued a volume of Sketches from the study of a Superannuated Itinerant. by the author of "Sketches and Incidents, or a Budget from the Saddlebags of a Superannuated Itinerant. Some eight or ten thousand of the latter work have been in England; and further states that he should not wonder sold. The preface says that these "sketches" are from if the large majority in the House of Commons for Lord the "same old saddlebags." We shall notice them next John Russell's bill strengthens the Pope's project of abweek; they are "got out" in beautiful style, which is a dication in the month of June.——Up to the 21st of "matter of course" with the publishers.

February there were presented to the House of Commons The LADIES' REPOSITORY for April, has appeared with 651 petitions against the pretensions of the Church of Rome, having attached 112,563 signatures; against the two very fine engravings, and articles from the editor, Mr. Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption Bill there have been Tupper, Pres. Thompson, Prof. Larrabee, Rev. M. Trafton, &c. It will be found at Peirce & Co's, Boston

JACOB ABBOTT'S last Franconia Story is an exceedingly interesting one-full of fine stories and fine pictures. FISHERVILLE, CONN. Rev. R. McGonegal writes, It is entitled "Mary Bell." Get it for the "little folks. -Mussey & Co., Boston

> CARTER & BROTHERS, New York, have issued the first volume of Paul Henry's celebrated Life of Calvin, transhimself. Dver's is unquestionably the most impartial life of the Reformer extant, but it is hardly readable .-

LIFE IN FREJEE, by a Lady, is an interesting volume of a voyage to and residence in the Feejee Islands; the truthfulness of its sketches is attested by Rev. J. Colbert, -Please say to the friends of Zion, that God is reviving Wesleyan missionary. They present a large amount of information respecting the cannibal abominations of the ing meetings a few weeks since, and continued them a South Sea Islands, and illustrate the missionary labors numerous and valuable contributions which have lately been made to our missionary literature. - Wm. Heath, 79 Cornhill, Boston.

REV. WM. BUTLER, of the Methodist church, has issued a capital Chart of Missionary, Bible and Tract Instituties now extant. It is faithful to the societies of our own church-a new feature in such publications. It is admirably arranged, and should hang on the wall of every ioned his agents to purchase every model at the Great clergyman's study. Call in and see it, at Peirce & Co's

> HOME BALLADS, a Book for New Englanders, by Abby Allin, contains some good poetry and an abundance of quaint, humor and generous sentiment. Many of the pieces

> REDFIELD, New York, has issued Stillings' Theory of Pneumatology, translated by Prof. Bush.

The HARPERS, New York, have issued the second number of Maybern's "London Labor and London Poor," a held lately at the Wesleyan Mission House, London, the work of intense interest, abundantly illustrated. It lifts President of the Conference in the chair, it having been the veil of the lower life of London, and discloses-we mentioned by the Secretary, that the Rev. Dr. Alder's were about to say perdition, itself. Thoroughly authenticterm of office, in connection with the Secretaryship of the ated as it is, it cannot fail to arouse the sympathies of Society, had expired, and that he had given notice of his the better classes in behalf of the hundreds of thousands intention to retire at the next Conference, it was moved who literally perish in the English metropolis .- Mussey &

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volume on "Christian Effort," by Sarah Baker, I trust will hold a place somewhat conspicuous. Probably no personal effort for the salvation of souls. The fact that the editors of the " Christian Advocate," " Zion's Herald." "Methodist Quarterly Review," "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin," " Methodist Protestant," " New York Recorder." and others have given the work a commendatory notice, is a recommendation entitled to the favorable consideration of those intending to enlarge their private or Sunday School Libraries. Such a book must do good. It deserves an extensive circulation, and no person acquainted with the authoress will entertain a doubt but that every dollar of her share of the profits arising from the sale will be cast into the treasury of the Lord. Roxbury, March 31. LUMAN BOYDEN.

Beneral Intelligence.

A SUCCESSFUL SLAVE HUNT IN BOSTON .- Our city it seems is still cursed with the foul presence of legalized attempted enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law. On Thursday evening last, Police officers Butman and Sleeper arrested in Cooper street, an alleged fugitive slave, Court House, and was confined in the U. S. Marshal's man, in making the arrest, was stabbed in one of his legs with a knife; the wound is a severe one. A petition was presented to the Supreme Judicial Court, by S. E. Sewall, Esq., for a writ of habeas corpus in favor of the al-Sewall, Esq., for a writ of habeas corpus in layor of the alleged fugitive. The Court suggested to Mr. Sewall that upon the facts stated in the petition, it would be their duty to remand the prisoner should the writ be issued, and that in such a case it was the uniform practice to red and that in such a case it was the uniform practice to re-

An indignation meeting was held on the Common on Friday, and thence adjourned to the Tremont Temple. The meeting was addressed by Wendell Phillips, Rev-Mr. Colver, Theodore Parker, and others. Great excitement has pervaded the city since the arrest. All the police force has been in requisition about the Court House, and a number of military companies have held has been confined in the Court House, and much indignation is manifested by our citizens at the conversion of request of the poor victim, prayers were offered in many of the churches on Sunday in his behalf.

At the time of our paper going to press, the investigation before the Commissioner had not been concluded.

LONGEVITY IN BOSTON .- Mr. Simonds, the City Registrar in his report of births, marriages, and deaths, in Boston, for 1850, which has just appeared in a printed form, says that by an analysis of the ages of more than larger ratio then adopted. two thousand persons who died in 1850, taken from all the seasons of the year, it is found that the average period of human life in Boston is less than twenty-one years; that those of American origin average over twenty-five years, while those of foreign origin average scarcely

Another attempt was made to elect a U. S. senator by the House of Representatives, on Wednesday last; there was no choice, Mr. Sumner lacking twelve votes of an

BOSTON LIBERALITY .- Mr. James Ingersoll, has left by will property to the amount of about \$90,000; of which \$20,000 is bestowed on various charitable and reli-

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION IN ROXBURY .- At the election in the city of Roxbury on Monday, to fill the vacancy in the delegation from that city in the House of Representatives, caused by the resignation of Mr. Sleeper, Hon. Samuel H. Walley was elected by about 250 ma- those on board met with watery graves, among them a

riously injured on Monday of last week, in Beach street. twenty-two years old. Both of her eyes are in danger, if not her life, as the vitrol continues to eat in, causing her great distress. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of this atrocious outrage.

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The dates from the but little interest. Speaking of improvements, the Friend Democratic ticket. says: "We rejoice that in the opening of a new year there is something new in Honolulu. We have a new there is something new in Honolulu. We have a new movements are now making towards erecting a new market, the new reservoir and aqueduct, new town clock, State, to comprise that city, King's county, Queen's new stores, new houses, new wharves, new fences, new names to our streets, new people, and a new Athenæum, and before the year 1851 shall close we hope to be able to posed School Law, and inequality of taxation. report that many other new and desirable changes have

tained for his recovery.

from thence to jail. Ten of them gave bail for their appearance at the Municipal Court in sums varying from

ZEALOUS PRO-SLAVERY COMMISSIONER .- A tolegraphic despatch from Philadelphia, dated 28th ult., says : Another fugitive slave arrest has been made in the interior of the State, under a warrant from Commissioner Ingraham. The fugitive will be brought up to-morrow for the adjudication of the claim."

The Secretary of State visited the Capital of Pennsylvania on Tuesday of last week, by invitation of the State is an ingenious man, was requested to furnish a proper

PENALTY OF CRIME.—Gov. Hunt has just pardoned Selden Brainard, who is in Sing Sing Prison for five years for counterfeiting. It excites amazement to think that Selden Brainard should have fallen so low in defeat of the capture of t gradation and vice. Some fifteen years since, every fair affair."

day an elegant private equipage would be seen standing n front of a large stone mansion, now next door to the celebrated Revere House in Boston. As the coach with liveried servants passed through the streets of that city, every eye would turn to get a glimpse of this establishment. It was Selden Brainard's. An extensive Broker in State street, he was esteemed a man of opulence and Something dishonorable occurred, and he dis-

A few years after, he came up in Wall street and occuoied a basement story there as an exchange broker, a loubtful designation in that city. He made no show in He had apparently lost his wealth, but at last he was detected in counterfeiting or circulating counterfeit money. The charge was proved against him, and this tall, elegant looking Wall street Broker was consigned to Sing Sing for five years. His family, once the occupants of a splendid mansion with their equipage at LIQUID LEATHER.—Dr. Beruland, of Lagria, in Gercommand, have drank the bitter dregs of sorrow and pov But affection outlives all the crimes a father may perpetrate. His liberty is now ascribed to the entreaties and importunities of his daughter.—Albany Knicker-

mentioned, to the shame of "the powers that be," says a contemporary, "that the whole of two or three Sundays were desecrated in fitting out the ship St. Lawrence, destined for England with American contributions for the World's Fair. All her sea stores were put on board on Sunday, and painters and various kinds of mechanics were employed on her during that day. The same thing occurred in that yard during the Mexican war, in fitting three or four bomb-ketches. And it is worthy of record seems to be generally admitted that Lord Palmerston will that this Sunday work turned out to be of no advantage soon vacate the Secretaryship of Foreign Affairs. His three or four bomb-ketches. And it is worthy of record in either case. The castle at Vera Cruz was taken before these ketches reached the Gulf, and they were of no service, but a dead loss to Government; and the St. Lawrence was obliged to lie a fortnight after she was ready for sea, waiting for goods to arrive from Boston. Sabbathbreakers are seldom prosperous.

THE CREVASSE IN THE MISSISSIPPI.—The latest accounts from the Crevasse on the west bank of the Mississippi, state that it was then about sixty feet wide—and the water falling from seven to eight feet with a tremendous current. An experienced engineer writing from dous current. An experienced engineer writing from account of the recent dinner of the refugees in London account of the recent dinner of the refugees in London

A Good Book.-Among the many valuable books of \$500 or \$600 if the work was put in the hands of any | has been seized by the police. The printer and publisher recently issued by our Book Agents at New York, a little closed. The city authorities of New Orleans, apprehending an inundation, have taken measures to guard agains Christian will read this little volume with prayerful atten-tion without feeling more deeply the great importance of most exposed to the action of the Mississippi river. tion without feeling more deeply the great importance of most exposed to the action of the Mississippi river.

The water was so high on the 28th inst., that it rose over the wharf at Gravier street, and also at Corand Canal streets.—Boston Journal.

None so Poor as to Do IT REVERENCE .- On the 15th ult., says the New Orleans Bulletin, the Senate of Missouri unanimously directed the Governor of that Sate to return the resolutions of the late Nashville Convention to its Secretary or President, "without note or com ment," and resolved that, as legislators or individuals they would "entertain no communications with persons who can so far forget the interests of the people as to claim the right in a State to secede from the Union, believing that such sentiments only emanate from deluded fanatics or from the traitors of our country." Whigs, Bentonites, and anti-Bentonites, all joined to roll this heavy stone against the sepulchre of a dead and rotten humbug.

DEATH IN THE CARS .- The Harrisburgh American says that Mr. Callender, of York, died suddenly in the cars on his way home, on Thursday evening. He had just effected an insurance upon his life in the sum of kidnappers, and we have been again disgraced by the \$5,000 in the Keystone Mutual Insurance Company, few hours before, and left Harrisburg in apparent health.

ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS.—We have been shown by Munroe's (New Bedford) Express, a large called Thomas Simms. It is stated that he has been in the city about four weeks, and that he escaped from Sather at the city about four weeks, and that he escaped from Sather at the city about four weeks, and that he escaped from Sather at the rate of 16 dollars per oz. Much gratified with his vannah, Georgia. He was conveyed in a carriage to the court House, and was confined in the U.S. Marshal's office during the night. He was brought before a U.S. Commissioner on Friday for examination. Officer Butlumps" is a new trade, and let traders beware-Ex change paper.

SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPPING.-In the Court of Quar ter Sessions at Philadelphia, on Saturday, Geo. F. Alberti

THE OLD DOMINION.—The committee of the Virginia Legislature have reported resolutions of firm adhesion to the Union, and of confidence in the compromises of the Constitution, if carried out in good faith, and declining to send delegates to the Southern Convention, and exhorting South Carolina not to secede.

MELANCHOLY .- The Wilmington Gazette announces House, and a number of military companies have held the death of Professor Amstey, lately connected with St. themselves in readiness to act, if wanted. The fugitive has been confined in the Court House, and much indignative the station on account of his intemperate habits, but continued his career of dissipation until he was reduced to the utmost destitution, and wandered about homeless this temple of justice into a baracoon for slaves. At the and friendless. He was discovered last week in an almost frozen state, in an old hovel, with a bottle of whiskey by his side, and soon died from the effects of his sufferings.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The total population of the State is 318,001; in 1840 it was 244,523-a gain in ten years of 33,458; a gain of 11.76 per cent. New Hampshire will lose one member of Congress under the new apportionment. Her representatives voted in 1842 for the

TUNNEL THROUGH THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS .-The success of the Nashville and Chattanoga Railroad Company in tunnelling the Cumberland mountain, was celebrated in quite a spirited manner on the 22d ult.
About 700 ladies and gentlemen passed through the tunnel. The tunnel is 3000 feet long, and 185 feet from

ONE OF THE OLD STOCK .- Mr. Moses Stickney, of Jaffrey, N. H., was 99 years old on the 23d of last November. He was present at town meeting on Tuesday. the 11th, and voted, which he has not failed to do for 74 years. He has hauled to his door all the wood which his family has burnt during the winter, about six cords, the most of it a distance of one mile an a half.

COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE. Norfolk, March 25 The steamer Lowell, when 25 miles below Wheeling ority.

The Vitrol Outrage.—The female who was so selady and her three children, and the head engineer. The
Vinton sustained but slight injury. The Lowell was
loaded with iron and nails, and with her cargo was a total

> DEATH OF GENERAL spatch was received from New Orleans at the War Department on Thursday morning, announcing the death of Brevet Major General George M. Brooke, which took

place at San Antonio, Texas, on the 9th inst. RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.—The election in the above Sandwich Islands are to Jan. 10. The news possesses State last week, resulted in the triumph of most of the

> A NEW STATE.-The New York Express states that county, Suffolk, Richmond and some other counties on the The causes prompting this movement are said to be-hostility of the interior, unjust bearing of the pro-

MOUNT VERNON.-The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post states that on Friday, the COMMODORE JONES.—The Washington Telegraph says it is stated in conversation in public places that the President, General Scott, and several members of the Cabinet, went down to Mount Vernon to inspect the place, President of the United States will not approve the finding and sentence of the late Naval Court Martial in the case of this officer.

The Washington Telegraph says it is capabilities as a site for the proposed national military asylum for wounded, diseased, and superannuated soldiers. Perhaps they will conclude, as the result Rev. Orin Fowler, of Fall River, member of Congress, is still detained at Washington by sickness. His nervous system is greatly prostrated, and serious fears are entertained for his recovery. tions for the branch local asylums.

VERMONT MARBLE.—Few of our readers are aware of 28th ult., the Police of this city, under the direction of Marshal Tukey, made a descent on several sellers of lot this valuable product of New England. On the 18th inst., Marshal Takey, made a descent on several sellers of lottery tickets in State, Devonshire, Exchange streets and Wilson Lane, and arrested the following persons: F. Freeman, Hiram Davis, Levi Jennings, Albert C. Eaton, Dwight Prouty, William Walker, Joel Brett, Dewit C. We are informed that this entire shipment of marble is Dwight Prouty, William Walker, Joel Brett, Dewit D. Bracket, Dexter Brigham, George W. Goddard, D. B. designed for the Southern market. It takes the Doston Bracket, Dexter Brigham, George W. Goddard, D. B. designed for the Southern market. It takes the Doston Pearson. They were taken to the Marshal's office, and route, for the reason that freights to Southern ports are route, for the reason that freights to Southern ports are usually lower here than from New York. The supply of these marbles is inexhaustible. They embrace all the most desirable colors and kinds known in any country; while of their excellence and reputation the rapid increase of the production is the best possible evidence .- Post.

CHARLESTOWN STATE PPISON .- The Boston correspondent of the Newburyport Herald says :- " The additions to the Charlestown State Prison will be completed in a few weeks. The new dome makes a fine show above the surrounding buildings and the prison enclosure. One of the prisoners who is under sentence for life, and who model for a vane to be placed above the cupola of the fox caught by a trap. It is said to be a very spirited

PORTLAND AND THE PROVINCES .- We learn from the Portland Advertiser, that the trade between Portland and the British Provinces has increased considerably within a few years. The value of the goods imported into this port, from these Provinces, in British vessels alone, during the year 1850, amounted to the sum of \$20,451.14. These imports consisted principally of lumber, plaster (886 cords) coal, and potatoes. The exports to the Prov inces, in the same vessels, during the same time, amounted to the sum of \$26,369.67. These exports consisted

principally of flour, corn, molasses, hay, &c. LARGE TREE .- An Oak tree was cut a few days ago

LIQUID LEATHER .- Dr. Beruland, of Lagria, in Germany, is said to have discovered a method of making leather out of certain refuse and waste animal substances. He has established a manufactory near Vienna; no part of the process is explained, but it is stated that the sub-stance is at one stage in a state of fluidity, and may then

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The Baltic reached New York April 3d, having left Liverpool at noon on the 22d March. She arrived out

in a little under 12 days. ENGLAND .- The British Parliament is engaged upo the Ecclesiastical Titles bill, to the exclusion of all other business, so that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has not yet come forward with the promised budget. It lordship gave a grand entertainment to the American Minister and lady. Her Majesty, it is said, will distribute

the prizes of the Crystal Palace exhibition.

A fearful explosion took place at the coal pit of Mr.

Cerats, of Nitshill, near Paisley, Scotland, from which

I lives were lost. Potatoes are likely to be grown to a far greater extent in Ireland this year, than in any year since the disastrous

are to be prosecuted.

Gen. Cabrera has arrived in Paris.

In the department of Nievre there have been some very serious disturbances. These are ascribed to the socialists. At Standard the rioters held possession of the town for 24 hours, and kept the mayor and sub-prefect in the greatest danger, and it was only after the arrival of the prefect with the chasseurs-a-cheval and four brigades of Gend'armes, that the disturbance could be quelled, and the ringleaders apprehended. At Lyons, 7 or 8000 socialists assembled at the funeral of a brother, and although they uttered no cries nor disturbed the pub-lic peace in any way openly, Gen. Castellan issued a proelamation limiting to 300 the number of persons who can be present at one interment.

ITALY .- From Rome we have accounts of more trials and punishment for political offences.

A furious skirmish took place in Rome a few days back, between the native troops and a body of French soldiers, occasioned by the latter having quizzed the for-

mer about their habiliments.

The Milan official Gazette of the 15th, contradicts the report of an augmentation of the Austrian army in Italy. state that the Federal Government has peremptorily ordered the expulsion from the Swiss territory, of a per-

posed to the policy of the Cabinet. TURKEY.—A letter from Constantinople, bearing no date, appears in the German paper, the Weser Guzette of 17th inst., which states that a conspiracy had been discovered to poison the Sultan. At the bottom of the plot

is his own brother, assisted by some Ulemas. The plan was to corrupt the Sultan's doctor, who was to mix poison in his medicine, for a considerable sum of money. The medical attendant revealed the plot. The chief conspirators fled. Several parties concerned in the scheme were apprehended and put to death. The news wants

CHINA .- Since the death of Commissioner Lin, Keying has fallen into disgrace at Pekin for showing a predeliction for foreigners—fears were entertained of fresh insurretion in the Southern Provinces. A smuggling Co. extensive ramification had been discovered at Shang-

FOREIGN ITEMS.

BALLOONING .- An attempt was recently made by the Duke of Brunswick, accompanied by Mr. Greene, to perform a voyage from London to Germany in a balloon. The ascent was made from Vauxhall Gardens, in a maiestic manner: but the æronauts finding the upper current of wind adverse to the particular course which they intended to take, descended in about two hours from the time of starting, at Gravesend. Another trial was to be made as soon as the wind became favorable. The car was supplied with thirteen carrier pigeons, for the purpose of communicating with those interested in the feat.

A convention has been signed between France and Spain for the mutual delivering up of criminals accused of crimes against person or property, embracing all serious offence, but exempting political crimes and offences.

for active field service amounts to 496,000 men, with 995 clock, A. M. All concerned are requested to be punctual. The names of the Committee are E. Scott, J. A. Scarritt, F. A.

Zealous efforts are being made in the South of Ireland to extend the culture of flax.

In Austria the Government sometime since gave, or rather renewed a former permission for the sale of horse-

Accounts from China state that an edict against Christianity, as illegal, incredible and absurd, has been issued by the Prefect of one of the Provinces! The United Service Gazette says that a ship in the

Persian Gulf, in the course of twenty months had her cop-

banker, has been converted to Christianity. Several junks, commanded by a Mandarin of the third

class, have sailed from Canton to visit the great exhibibition at Loudon. Each junk carries four families, mostly of tea and porcelain merchants. The Chinese authorities have captured the pirates who

nurdered Mr. Faset, the Swedish missionary, and have beheaded twenty-eight of them. Mr. John O'Connell, an English paper says, has at length determined to abandon his Repeal agitation by the

shutting up of the Conciliation Hall. The London Medical Reformer contains an address respecting the petition to Parliament to compel doctors to

write their prescriptions in English. The Americans in Rome celebrated Washington's

birth-day by a grand supper, in which some three hundred ladies and gentlemen participated.

NEW YANKEE FLOUR .- They are grinding pumpkins into flour, in this State, by means of which pumpkin pies, the "peculiar institution of New England, may be enjoyed at all seasons and in all parts of the world. The United Society" of Shakers, at Harvard, Mass., are the patentees.

THE WELLAND CANAL .- An official notice in the Buffalo papers, announces that this canal was to have opened permanently for the passage of vessels on the 26th inst.

In California no passenger steamer leaves the docks on

tion of Whigs and Democrats. The fare from San Francisco to Sacramento and

Stockton is now \$1 only; two years since it was \$50. Gen. Mosely, of Green county, Ohio, has discovered a gold mine on his farm on the line of the Little Miami

The Governor of Florida is on a visit to the east coast of that State and the Everglades, with a view to ascertain the practicability of draining them.

The Rev. Dr. Jarvis, formerly of St. Paul's Church, in this city, died at his residence in Middletown, Conn., on Wednesday, the 26th. He has been quite ill for the past

Milton Clark, a fugitive slave, now in Vermont, soon to be paid for by his friends.

The contributions for the Washington Monument, Washington, during the month of March, amount

The rumor that Gov. Briggs is to take charge of the Boott Mills. Lowell, is not true.

MARRIAGES.

A furious skirmish took place in Rome a few days back, between the native troops and a body of French boldiers, occasioned by the latter having quizzed the former about their habiliments.

The Milan official Gazette of the 15th, contradicts the report of an augmentation of the Austrian army in Italy.

Switzerland.—Private accounts from Switzerland state that the Federal Government has peremptorily bordered the expulsion from the Swiss territory, of a personner.

In St. Parls Church, Lowell, Sunday, March 30, by Rev. J. Dwight, Asa Hull to Miss Mary Priest, both of Watertown.

In St. Parls Church, Lowell, Sunday, March 30, by Rev. J. Chowell.

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ordered the expulsion from the Swiss territory, of a person named Vare, a Lombard refugee, known as the agent of Mazzini. He was conducted to the frontier of Piedmont, whence he proceeded to Turin.

PRUSSIA.—Prussian correspondence is of the 18th inst. The anniversary of the Prussian revolution passed off in perfect tranquillity.

Austria—A despatch from Vienna dated 12th, says that obstacles have again been thrown in the way of a council of Empires. The designated members are opposed to the policy of the Cabinet.

DEATHS.

In Dorchester, March 22, of consumption, John Bradburn Barnes, son of James R. Barnes, 22 years 11 days. In Lynnfield, 28th March, Francis Simonds, aged 52. In Glastenbury, Conn., Sept. 18, Emmaroy, daughter of Ve-letta M. Risley, aged 11 months.

METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

BOOKS FORWARDED, from March 29 to April 5.

The insurrection in Bosnia is still far from being extinct.

It seems that though orders had been sent to Kintaya to set Gen. Dembinski at liberty, the General had not yet arrived at Constantinople.

The Porte has declared the island of Samos in a state of seige, because the Samians refuse absolutely to accept as their Governor M. Comenos, whom they considered as devoted to the former Prince Sarna—the protege of Sir Stratford Canning, who is universally detested.

EGYPT.—The Cologne Gazette says that the mental abberration of Abbas Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt, increases, and that the country is in a most wretched state. It is impossible to get in the taxes, and his Favorites are squandering what remains of the treasures accumulated by Mehemet Ali.

INDIA.—The Overland mail has arrived since our last, with dates from Bombay to February 17th, and from Hong Kong to Jan. 29. Fort Dharoor like Fort Dharoor in the Nizams dominions has been conceded unconditionally to the East India Company, and a portion of the Prince's territory made over as equivalent for the debt due.

BOOKS FORWARDED, from March 29 to April 5.

E. W. Lord, Philadelphia, Pa., 3 boxes, Freight; H. Kernott, 53 Broadway, N. York, 1 bdie, left at Little & Brown's; J. E. Stray, 1 pkge, by End at Little & Brown's; J. E. Stray, 1 pkge, by Charleston, New Bedford, 1 pkge, by Express; B. T. Sanford, New Bedford, 1 pkge, by End at Little & Brown's; J. Pkge, by Hatch; Bangs, Brother & Co., New York, 1 box, Railroad; A. D. Hatch, New York, 1 box, Ra BOOKS FORWARDED, from March 29 to April 5.

NOTICES.

The Sabbath School connected with the Hanover St. M. E. Church, will celebrate their Anniversary on Fast Day, 10th inst. Exercises to commence at 2½ o'clock. Able speakers will ad-

DEDICATION—The M. E. Church in Northampton, Mass. Providence permitting, will be dedicated on Tuesday, April 15 services at 10j o'clock A. M., by Rev. C. K. True, D. D. Preach ers and people from adjoining charges are respectfully invited to attom. o attend. Northampton, March 29.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.—The Committee of Ex amination and the candidates to be examined, are hereby notified to meet at the M. E. Church in Liberty street, Newburyport, or Monday, Aprill 21, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Lynn, March 31.

S. CERRISO.

TO MEMBERS OF THE N.E. CONFERENCE.-An arrange ment has been made with the Eastern Railroad Company, t which the fare from Boston to Newburyport will be reduced or half to those attending the Conference. The tickets can be o tained oxy at the Bookstore of C. H. Peirce & Co., 5 Cornhi Lynn, March 31.

NOTICE.—The Trustees of the New England Conference will please hereby receive notice of their annual meeting on the 24th day of April, at Newburyport, in the Vestry of the Methodist Church, at 3 o clock, P. M. CHARLES ADAMS, Sec'ry N. E. Conference Lowell, March 25.

of crimes against person or property, embracing all serious offence, but exempting political crimes and offences.

The Russian army, which is disposable at any moment at the Methodist Church in Bristol, on Tuesday, May 6, at 9 of clock, A. M. All concerned are requested to be punctual. The

E Scott, for the Committee. Lebanon, N. H., April 1. NOTICE.—The members of the New England Conference on their arrival in Newburyport, will find directions to their places of entertainment, at the Liberty St. Church. If any member of the Conference designs to be absent during the session, he will greatly oblige me by writing immediately to that effect.

[SAG. J. P. COLYER. C. COLYER.

Newburyport, April 2. PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SEMINARY FACE GREE wice, R. I.—The Summer Term of this institution will com-mence on Thursday, April 17, and will continue eleven weeks.

Board, \$1.75 per week. Tuition, from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Mus \$12.00. East Greenwich, April 1.

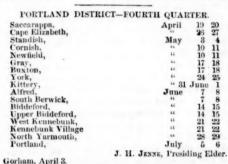
per encased with living coral to the thickness of two feet.

The Royal Standard of England is thirty feet long and eighteen feet deep. It is of strongly wrought fine silk, and cost \$1000.

Mr. Lawrence, the American Minister, is giving sumptuous dinner parties to the English aristocracy, at his residence in Picadilly.

It is rumored that Baron Rothschild, the great Jew

PORTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER



BRIGHTON MARKET-THURSDAY, April 3. BRIGHTON MARKET—THURSDAY, April 3.

At market, 995 Cattle of all sorts. 50 unsold.

A decline of about 25 cents per hundred on Beef Cattle.
Working Oxen in brisk demand, prices good. Cows and Calves in great plenty, quality inferior generally, good ones inquired for.

I firsts. We quote for a very few pairs, 86.50. Good at \$5.75 a \$6.25. Fair, \$6 a \$6.25/c. Lowest grade, \$4 a \$4.75.

One beautiful white Ox, fattened by Mr. Morse, of Winchendon, considered by good judges as the most perfect animal exhibited this season;—was purchased at Cambridge Cattle Market, by Mr. Asa G. Sheldon, at \$200. Mr. Sheldon intends showing him in Boston, soom.

Tallow. 86.50.
Sheep. Sheep at Market, 1500.
Several hundred unsold. Those sold, brought less by about 50 cents per head, than last week.
Swing. 3500 at Market during the week. Prices generally 51 and 61 at wholesale; some extras brought 52 a 61. All sold.
Retail prices 6 a 7, and 74 for light ones.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE PRICE STORE. E. D. EVERETT. In California no passenger steamer leaves the docks on Sunday.

The British ship Ellen, Capt. Phillips, arrived at New Orleans on the 15th inst., from Liverpool, having on board 400 English Mormons, under the guidance of two elders. They are on their way to St. Louis, proceeding thence to the Salt Lake city.

The subject of providing an institution in Canada, for the education of the deaf and dumb, is agitated in some of the Canadian papers. The number of deaf mutes in that province is estimated at seven hundred and fifty.

Fastidiousness.—Mr. Mallory of Florida, hesitates to accept the office of U. S. Senator, to which he was elected over Mr. Yulee, because he was chosen by a coali-

FOR SALE. A LARGE AND COMMODIOU house in Neponset Village, Dorchester, with a barn and about half an acre of land, situated in the Main Street, forming altogether one of the pleasantest residences in the town. The house is but a few minutes walk from the depot of the Old Colobustic Co house is but a few minutes walk from the depot of the Old Colony Railroad; near enough to the sea to secure the benefit of sea bathing in the summer, and in the vicinity of churches, schoolhouse, post office, &c. 'The garden is stocked with fruit trees in bearing order, and the land is so situated that several building lots can be sold from the rear of the estate on a wide and pleasant street. The whole property wil be sold at a bargain, and a large portion of the amount can lay upon a long mortgage. Price, and further particulars can be obtained by inquiring at No. 5 Cornhill, Boston.

The railroad from Saratoga to Sackett's Harbor is to be commenced in the Spring. It will easily connect Lake Ontario with Boston by the Troy and Greenfield route.

Samuel Leonard, of New Bedford, has contracted to furnish the oil for light-houses, 67,716 gallons, winter strained, at 121 cents, and spring strained at 117 cents.

This is considerably cheaper than the last contract.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

JUST PUBLISHED-A COMPENDIUM OF the Missionary, Bible and Tract Institutions of Evangelical Christendom in 1851. Compiled from authentic sources and arranged by Rev. William Butler, Williamsburg, Mass.

April 2
C. H. PEIRCE, 5 Cornhill.

SPRING GOODS AND SPRING FASH IONS. N. K. & S. N. SKINNER would inform their friends and the community generally, that they are prepared to exhibit a choice assortment of Goods in their line, selected from the stocks of the best importing houses in the city, from which they feel safe in proposing to furnish garments of every description, in such fashion as may be wanted. Made in a workmanlike manner, and cheap, in the very best sense of that word. Also—an assortment of first quality Furnishing Goods. No. 17 Washington street, near Zion's Herald Office, and 2d door below the Archway, at the bottom of Cornhill.

March 26

CANTON TEA STORE, No. 411 WASH-LEWIS R. CROSBY & CO., Proprietors.

The Proprietors of this Establishment, believing that by selling a good article at fair Prices, and strict attention to business, that they will merit and receive a share of public patronage, respectfully offer to their friends and patrons the following list of Teas, Coilees, &c., which are warranted pure and unadulterated. Those who wish to purchase the pure article are invited to call.

BLACK TEAS.

Good Souchong, 25. Fair article.
Superior Souchong, 40. Full flavor.
English Breakfast, 60. A strong rich black Tea.
Orange Pekoe, 50. Strong Hyson flavor.
Good Ningyong, 40. Rough flavor, very much liked.
Superior Oolooug, 50. Rich Green flavor.
Extra fine Ooloong, 60. A most delicious Tea.

GREEN TEAS. BLACK TEAS. GREEN TEAS.

GREEN TEAS.

Hyson Skin, 32. Good.
Fair Young Hyson, 36. Good article.
Fine Young Hyson, 50. Rich flavor, very strong.
Superior Young Hyson, 75. Finest quality.
Good Old Hyson, 50. Fine flavor.
Superior Old Hyson, 76. Very delictous.
Very Fine Imperial, 75. Very strong.
Superior Gunpowder, 75. A strong Green Tea. These are all new Teas, and purchased expressly for the Retai We shall constantly keep on hand a good assortment of Cof-

12½ | Good Java, Raw, 15 | Roasted, 14 | Ground, Roasted, 14 Groung,
Roasted, 20 York, Coco, Cocoa Sticks, No. 1
Shells, Eagle Chocolate, and every article usually kept in a store
of this kind, and at prices which will ensure sale.

Any article which does not give satisfaction will be cheerfully

Any article which does not give satisfaction will be cheerfully exchanged.

Goods sent to any part of the City free of expense.

Persons calling on us will find every article usually kept in a store of this kind warranted fresh and pure, and at prices which lefy competition. Be sure and get the right place, No. 411 Washington Street No connection with any other store.

N. B.—A liberal Discount made to Hotels, Boarding House Keepers, and others who purchase in large quantities.

April 2

JUST PUBLISHED. THE GENIUS AND Mission of Methodsis, embracing what is peculiar in doctrine, government, modes of worship, etc. By Rev. W. P. Strickland, of the Ohio Conference. Price 37 cents.

The author of the present volume has conceived that an uncultivated province in our denominational literature invited the labor of his mind and pen, in the subject which he has presented to the reaction public. labor of his mind and pen, in the subject which he has presented to the reading public.

As a "hand-book" of Methodism, presenting the providential character of its origin and of the institution of its various means for spiritual culture and growth, it will find, we trust, a welcome place on the shelves of the family library, and in the reading of our people.

The want of a small portable volume, giving, in a popular form, a digest of our views of faith and forms of discipline, has been felt by our ministerial brethren. Such a volume, exhibiting, without controversy, the peculiarities which give us a distinct existence among the various tribes of Israel,—the object and importance of our religious institutions, and a connected view of our ecclesiastical polity,—has been considered a desideratum to place in the hands of young converts, and also for the perusal of maturer members of the church, who cannot afford the expense or time required for the purchase and reading-of more voluminous works.

Published by C. H. PEIRCE & CO., 5 Cornhill. Mar 5 TO ALL AGRICULTURISTS, HORTICUL-TURISTS, and FLORISTS.

The following Valuable Books have just been published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., 17 & 19 Cornhill, Boston:

BREEK'S BOOK OF FLOWERS. Being a complete guide to the cultivation of a Flower Garden; by Joseph Breck, Esq. Price 75 cents.

tivation of a Flower Garden; by Joseph Breck, Esq. Price 75 cents.

Schenck: Kitchen Gardener's Text Book. A thorough work on the Management of the Kitchen Garden; by Feter A. Schenck. Price 50 cents.

A Treatible on Hot Houses. Their Construction, Heating and Ventilation; by R. B. Lenchars, Esq. Price \$1.00.

Cole's American Veterinarian; Or, Complete Farrier; by S. W. Cole, Esq. Price 50 cents.

Cole's American Fruit Book; Or, Complete Orchardist. By S. W. Cole. Price 50 cents.

48.000 Copies of Mr. Cole's two excellent books, have already been published. The above valuable books are for sale by the principal booksellers throughout the country.

500 Agents Wanted, to sell the above in every State in the Union. Address (post paid,) the publishers. 4w March 19 PAPER HANGINGS! NEW WAREHOUSE, No. 168 Wasmington Street, nearly opposite Bromfield

treet.

NORTON NEWCOMB, JR., Manufacturer and Importer,
flers to the public on the most favorable terms, at Wholesale. nd Retail, an entirely new and very extensive assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, from the lowest priced to the richest Paper imported. Also, great varieties of Borders, Decorations, Sceneries, Fireboard Prints, Window Shades and Fixtures, Curtain, Carpet and Pattern Paper, and all Goods pertaining to a Paper Hanging Warehouse.

Always on hand—a complete stock of Marble, Column, and Freece Papers and Decorations, suitable for the walls and ceil.

Fresco Papers and Decorations, suitable for the walls and ceilings of churches, halls, &c. N. N. Jr., manufactures these goods to some extent, and con-A. N., JR., manufactures these goods to some extent, and continually imports direct from France elegant Decorative Papers, &c., of the latest Parisian styles. Also, has the exclusive sale for this market of Christy & Cosstant's Papers, or New York, which are so justly celebrated as being superior to any made in this country, and are here sold on equally excellent terms as at their Warehouse. Possessing such superior advantages, he feels confident that he can render entire satisfaction to those who will favor him with

CHURCH ORGANS. HAVING SUPERIOR facilities for manufacturing and purchasing to the best facilities for manufacturing and purchasing to the best advantage, with a factory which for adaptation to the business, is unsurpassed, and having in our employ a larger number of workmen than any other THREE New England Establishments, (many of whom have been engaged in the business from twenty to thirty years), consequently, being enabled to benefit by the Practical operation of division of labor, we are prepared at the shortest notice to furnish ORE ANS at the lowest prices for eash Practical operation of division of labor, we are prepared at the shortest notice to furnish ORG ANS at the lowest prices for cash or approved credit, which we will warrant to combine the separate good qualities of the best instruments now made, and for Eleoance of exterior, perspection of tone, and mechanism unsurpassed, the purchasers or persons appointed by them to be the indges. Second hand Organs taken in exchange, and constantly for sale. Purchasers will find it decidedly for their interest to make DHEECT application to ourselves. Professional reference to any extent, and of the highest authority furnished when desired.

We would refer to the following well-known Organs in different sections of the country, which are among the many from this establishment.

this establishment.

In Salem street Church, Boston, Mass., Rev. Dr. Beecher.

In Unitarian Church, Roxbury, Mass., Rev. Dr. Putnam,
(largest organ in New England.)

In Unitarian Church, Brookline, Mass., Rev. Mr. Knapp.

In North Society, Salem, Mass., Rev. Mr. Frothingham.

In Congregational Church, Portland, Me., Rev. Mr. Chiekerg, (largest in the State.)

in In Congregational Church, Bath, Me., Rev. Ray Palmer.

In Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., largest organ in
the State.)

he State.)
In Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., H. W. Beecher.
In St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. M. Newton
largest organ in the State.)
In Presbyterian Church, Reading, Pa.
In St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, Va.

In St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, Ya.

In St. George's Chapel, Lenoxville, Canada East.

In Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

In Tabermacle, Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In Baptist Church, Augusta, Ga.

In Sampson Street Church, Washington, D. C.

In Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

In First, Second, and Fourth Presbyterian Churches, St.

ouis, Mo., (two of which are the largest organs in the Western

(ates.)

States.)
In First and Second Presbyterian Churches, Quincy, Ill.
WM. B. D. SIMMONS & CO.,
Organ Builders, 36, 38, 40 & 42 Causeway St., Boston, Mas
(Entrance, No. 40.)

March MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. THE NEW VI ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, (Office, Merchants' Bank Building, 38 State street, Boston,) insures Lives on the Mutual principle.

Guaranty Capital, 850,000.

Accumulation—over \$340,000, and increasing—for benefit of

Accumulation—over £340,000, and increasing—for beneat on members present and future.

The whole safely and advantageously invested.
The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of the per ons insured.

The greatest risk taken on a life, \$10,000.

Surplus distributed among the members every fifth year from Dec. 1843. Dec. 1, 1843.

Dec. 1, 1843.

Premium may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when desired, and amounts not too small.

Forms of application and pamphlets of the Company, and its reports, to be had of its agents, or at the Office of the Company, or forwarded by mail, if written for, post paid. Willard Phillips, President, Willard Phillips, President,
M. P. Wilder,
Charles P. Curtis,
N. F. Cunninghan,
George H. Kuhn,
William Raymond Lee,
William Perkins,
Sewell Tappan.

BENJAMIN F. STEVENS, Secretary.

JOHN HOMANS, Consul Feb 19

NEW CHEAP LIBRARY, NO. 3. 100 Vols. \$10. The American Sunday School Union, No. 146 Chesnut street The American Sunday School Union, No. 146 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, have just published, a new Ten Dollar Library, No. 3, which contains 100 select volumes, from 72 to 288 pp., 18-mo., substantially bound, with muslin backs. The volumes of the Sunday School and Family Library are all regularly numbered, and ready for use. 24 catalogues will secondary each Library. accompany each Library.

We believe this is one of the cheapest Sunday School Libraries published. ries published.

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Surgical and Anatomical Mechanicians,
21 Bromield St., (up stairs) Boston.

References—Drs. J. C. Warren, M. S. Perry, J. Mason Warren,
S. D. Townsend, D. H. Storer, and Dr. J. V. C. Smith. Editor of
Bostom Medical and Surgical Journal, and to the Editor of Zion's Herald.

Jan 15

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOSEPH HOCKEY, NOTARY PUBLIC, NO. attention paid to Noting Ships' Protests. oner of Deeds, for the State of Maine.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL MELODIST. In Press, and will soon be published,
The Sunday School Melodist, by Rev. A. D. Merrill. The
nusic, a large portion of which is original, has been prepared
xpressly for the use of children in our Sabbath Schools. Of the expressly for the use of children in our Sabbath Schools. Of the eminent qualifications of the author—so well known and beloved in all our churches prepare such a work, those acquainted with the previous musical productions of Bro. Merrill will need no further guarantee. The hymns have also been selected with great care, both in reference to securing a variety and as to their lyrical merits.

reat care, both in reference to securing a variety and as to their virical merits.

The publisher proposes to issue the volume at the lowest price at which it can be afforded, that it may enjoy a general circulation in our schools. The following commendation of the work, while passing through the press, was forwarded to the publisher by the secretary of the Preachers' Meeting:

At a meeting of the Preachers of Boston and vicinity, held at the Committee Room, No. 7 Cornhill, Boston, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, and it was voted that a copy of the same be presented by the President and Secretary to Bro. Charles H. Peirce.

Resolved That we cordially recommend the publishers.

Charles H. Peirce.

Resolved, That we cordially recommend the publication of the book of music and hymns prepared for the use and benefit of Sabbath Schools, by our excellent father in the Gospel, Rev A. D. Merrill.

LUMAN BOYDEN, Secretary.

CHAS. H. PEIRCE & CO., Publishers. JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE BY THE Am. S. S. Union, TEN LARGE SCRIPTURAL ENGRAVINGS, for Bible Classes, Infant Schools and Families.

These engravings are from fine lithographic drawings, and printed on sheets 28 inches long by 22 inches wide, representing 1. Rebekah at the Well; 2. Return of the Spies; 3. Ruth Gleaning; 4. Shepherds at Bethlehem; 5. Sermon on the Mount; 6. Healing the Sick; 7. Christ Blessing Little Children; 8. Return of the Prodigal Son; 9. Raising of Lazarus; 10. Paul Preaching. Price \$3 for the set.

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NEW YORK. The Canton Tea Company, is the oldest and the largest TEA establishment in the United States. They have made arrangements to control many of the finest crops of tea that will be imported during the current year—from which, and from other considerations their

GENUINE, NEW AND FRAGRANT TEAS. GENUINE, NEW AND FRAGRANT TEAS,
In almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of
any other House in America.
They will be prepared to offer during the present season, Teas
in chests, half chests, quarters and eighths, of every variety and
quality, for Cash or approved paper, as low, or perhaps lower,
than any other wholesale Tea establishment can uniformly doand consequently solicit the attention of every Country Merchant in the Irade, to their ample and well assorted stock, before
they purchase elsewhere. Those to whom a journey to New
York would be inconvenient, are hereby apprized that they can
negotiate equally advantageous and satisfactory by letter; in
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thorough regard to their interests, as though upon the spot
themselves. It is scarcely necessary to mention that upon the
latter account they have, for many years, maintained a most elevated reputation.

Their Teas, in quarter, half and pound packages will continue
to constitute a distinct department from their general wholesale

Their Teas, in quarter, half and pound packages will continue constitute a distinct department from their general wholesale asiness: and in these packages they sell to one commercial once only in each distinct city or town in the United States, or the exclusive sale of these packed Teas in any particular ace where no arrangements to that effect already exist, they be ready to treat with any responsible person or firm that may in a suitable position for doing a Tea trade.

No connection with any other concern, and no branches either in New York or in any other part of the United States. Their ally location is 125 Chatham Street, N. Y., an 29 eply (Between Roosevelt and Pearl Sts.)

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expressed juice of the Grape, entirely free from all deleterious
mixtures, manufactured by Dea. Join C. Glazier and E. S. Flint,
Ashburnham. The above article is recommended by numerous
Physicians, who have used it in their practice, and is used in
many Churches on Sacramental occasions, and is considered the
best article that can be obtained in this country.
For the convenience of the people of Bost.m and vicinity, we
have left the above with the following gentlemen, viz:—Wm.
Brown, 48i Washington St.; Thomas Resteiaux, corner Hanover
and Cross Sts.; B. H. Skinner, 112 State St.; A. G. Wyman, 19
Green St.; Robert R. Kent, East Boston; Kidder & White,
Charlestown; Samuel Kidder, Jr., Lowell.
All order sreceived for the above article, by Express or otherwise, will receive prompt attention.
Price of the Wine, \$1.59 per gallon.

J. W. & S. PIPER, Wholesale Agents,
March 19

Wester School of the Wine, \$1.50 per gallon. DURE NATIVE WINE. THE SUBSCRI-

PREMIUM MEDICINES. PHYSICIANS, AND THE assortment has just been received of such FAMILY MEDICINES and CHEMICALS as are daily prescribed, and that have premiums awarded to them at the different State Fairs, including most of the articles manufactured by Messrs. Powers & Wight, May Celebrated Chemists of Philadelphia.

The subscriber also being aware of the adulterations practiced in preparing and powdering Drugs and Medicines for the market, and the difficulty experienced in distinguishing the pure, has arranged to have most of these articles powdered in his establishment. Samples of Drugs in their original state will be kept for comparison, and he has requested Dr. A. A. Hatzs, State Assayer, to analyze at any time such preparations as may appear of doubtful genuineness, before offering them for sale—thereby insuring to physicians pure Drugs and Medicines.

ASI Washington, corner of Eliot street.

N. B. With the above arrangement all can be supplied with pure and unadulterated Medicines. Physicians of floston and vicinity are invited to call and examine the above arrangement, and see samples of pure Drugs and Medicines. No one allowed to put up prescriptions except those of long experience, and perfect masters of their profession.

The sale of all Fancy Articles, Soda and Confectionary, discontinued on the Sabbath. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Medicines dispensed as usual on that day.

Nov 27 DREMIUM MEDICINES. PHYSICIANS, AND THE

DR. S. STOCKING, DENTAL SURGEON, having returned from abroad with improved health, will a pleased to see any of his former friends and patients, needing dental operations, at No. 5½ Tremont Row, Boston.

April 2

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THEAT REDUCTION. UNION BIBLE DICTIONARY, 650 pages 18mo., close double columns with 145 engravings, 45 cents, same in sheep, 55 cents.

The Earnest solicitations having been addressed to the Society to make this standard volume as cheap as practicable in order that it might obtain a more general circulation among those for whom it is especially designed,—Sunday School teachers, and Bible students generally,—it has been resolved to reduce the price of the work in half binding to 45 cents, and in sheep binding to 55 cents. nding to 55 cents. The Union Bible Dictionary is an entirely new and valuable The Union Bible Dictionary is an entirely new and valuable work. It was prepared expressly for the American Sunday school Union. The references are upwards of nine thousand ive hundred in number; not one of which is believed to be superfluous or irrelevant.

I feel free to express my general approbation of the "Union Bible Dictionary," as a work well calculated to extend the moviledge of the Holy Scriptures, and especially to be a valuable assistant to teachers and scholars in our Sunday Schools.—

Rev. Dr. Alexander.

Stone.

Just what was wanted by Sunday Schools and Bible Classes.

- Baptist Record. March 26 HENRY HOYT, 9 Cornhill, Boston. HOUSE PAPERS, MERRILL BROTHERS. Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Paper
Hangings, Borders, Window Curtains and Chimney Board Patterns; also, Marble and Watered Papers for halls and churches.
N. B. Country Traders will find it for their advantage to examine our styles and pieces before purchasing elsewhere, as we
manufacture our Papers, and hence can sell under market prices.
78 Blackstone St., Boston, near the corner of Hanover St.
J. S. MERRILL.
Jan 16

I regard the present volume as the best of its kind.—Rev. Dr.

3m CLAPP & GAVETT, Drapers and Tailors, Corner of Tremont and Beacon Streets, Roston. ner of Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston.
GEO. P. CLAPP. GEO. B. GAVETT.
Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns constantly on hand.
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W. PRUDEN & CO., FURNITURE, FEATHER

No. 39 Hanover street, (opposite the head of Portland street,)
where may be found a good assortment of
Bureaus, Center Tables,
Bedsteads, Dining & Common do., Carpeting,
Clocks,
Card Tables, Feather Beds, Looking Glasses,
and all other articles usually kept in a Furniture Store, and
warranted to be of good quality, and at as low prices as at any
other establishment in the city.

G. W. PRUDEN,

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. THE

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, containing 154 acres, enitably divided into Tillage, Mowing, Pasturing and Woodland. It lies all in one body in the Easterly part of Mariboro', in the county of Middlesex. The Buildings are convenient, in good repair, and have all been built by the subscriber in the most substantial manner. The Dwelling-house was built expressly to accommodate two families, having an Lat each end, and is supplied with good water at all times by an aqueduct. There are about 400 young apple-trees of three years' growth, relected from the best nurseries, set out on the premises. There is also from 20 to 40 Barrels of Cider, and from 25 to 75 Barrels of Winter Apples annually produced from the Farm.

The above is worthy the attention of any one in pursuit of a good firm. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, living on the premises.

Mariboro', Mass., Feb. 5.

Larger Sales OF A Larger Work.

Language, published by Messrs. Merriam, of Springfield, is selling at a rate unprecedented, we believe, for so large a work. Almost 3000 copies have been distributed among the school Districts in Massachusetts, during the past year, in conformity with an act of the Legislature of the State. The demand from other sources has also increased to the amount of several thousand copies beyond that of the preceding year. Many copies are now sent to distant parts of the world where the people speak, or are learning the English Language, for Missionary, Commercial and other purposes. The Dictionary would be an inestimable treasure not only in every School District, but in the family. Young children may be taught to resort to Webster, as the arbiter of disputes, as a safe and at sfactory guide, and as a storchouse of invaluable information. In this respect as well as others, Dr. Webster and his Editor, Prof. Goodrich, are benefactors to the country."—Bibliotheca Sacra, Jan. 1851.

"A Dictionary is the last book which a scholar ever wants.

country. "—Bibliotheca Sacra, Jan. 1851.

"A Dictionary is the last book which a scholar ever wants to have abridged, the process being sure to cut off the very matter which he most values."—Chronotype.

The above work is for sale sale by CHARLES H. PEIRCE, Roston.

March 19. LURNITURE AND FEATHER WARE-

HOUSE, Nos. 48 and 52 Blackstone street. W. F. & E. H. BRABROOK would inform their friends and customers, that they continue at their Old Stand, where may be found a E. H. BRADBOAN at their Old Stand, where may be located that they continue at their Old Stand, where may be located good assortment of Furniture and Feathers, Mattresses, Looking Glasses, &c. Goods packed for country trade at short notice.

N. B. Best quality Live Geese Feathers selling very cheap.

For the Herald and Journal. UNKINDLY WORDS.

BY MRS. P. P. SOMPAYRAC. Unkindly words to those who love,

Are like the frost unto the flower, Or like dark clouds, which hide the blaze Of noontide's most resplendant hour. And hearts on which they often fall,

Are like those far off Arctic seas, Which never break the icy pall Which o'er their turbid waters freeze Such words, like poisoned arrows prove.

Which bound against the speaker's breast, When those who felt their venom first Have sank to long and dreamless rest. Then, all too late, forgiving love,

Which still would shield the loved ones' head. Upon the wounds which torture thus, No kind or pitying balm can shed.

Then, O let love be in thy heart, And kindly words be spoken, For soon, alas, will life depart And love's sweet ties be broken. Nachitoches, La., March, 1851.

THE GATHERING TIME.

EXHIBITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, 1851.

They come! they come! From the far-off isle, from the torrid plain, They hasten to pass o'er the billowy main; They are borne along the deep sea's foam, By the wild wind's sweep o'er the wrecked one's home; By the flerce tornado in his pride, Lashing the waves to a fiery tide.

With the might of nations on their brow, With the wealth that hath taught the world to how The wealth of the mind in its glorious might, The spoils of a thousand thoughts of light; The rainbow gleams of the spirit's wings, As it revels in bliss amid glorious things. They have gathered the spoils of earth and sea; They have pierced the shrines of their mystery; Unveil'd the glory of earth's bright things, Rid music flow from her long sealed springs, Till the world doth start from human lips To hear of the bright apocalypse.

They have been to the depths of ocean's caves, 'Mid the murmuring resonance of waves; And many a pearl and jewel bright Flash out in pride on the wondering sight, And the circling coronet hath caught Its light from the gifts the waves have brought.

They have been to the depths of Nature's shrines, Where gleams rich treasures in hoary mines; And the shapeless block, at a human word, Hath scattered its dross as a moulting bird, And sprang up in beauty, and strength, and might, As a spirit-wand had evoked its light.

Where the feathery palm-trees clustering stand, And the bright cocoons of the pale worm gleam, On the mulbury boughs, as a starry stream; And a thousand fabrics rich and zare. From the golden threads grow brightly fair. They have been where the clustering columns rise, In their lofty pride, to Italian skies: And the sculptor's hand bath wrought in might

On the polish'd marble's stainless white .

They have trod the shores of a sunny land,

Till his soul could see in its spirit gleams The life of his dearest, proudest dreams. And the forests have yielded to their lordly dower, And the isles that afar their fragrance shower; Earth, air, and sea hath their tribute brought To swell the stream of the wondrous thought,

That seeks in our own loved land to shrine

The word's great soul, as a thing divine. All hail to the workers on land and sea! All hail as they meet in the isle of the free! Their votive gifts on the shrine be laid Of the holiest One, in the mercy shade! And earth's hosannas to Him be given Who on human souls sheds powers of heaven

Howitt's Journal.

WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT.

SKETCHES.

William H. Prescott, the American historian, is a native of Salem, Mass., where he was born on the 13th of May, 1796. He is a son of the late eminent lawyer, William Prescott, LL. D., of Boston, and a grandson of Colonel William Prescott, who commanded the forces on the redoubt at Breed's Hill, in the memorable battle fought there on the 17th of June, 1775. Mr. Prescott entered Harvard College in 1811, where his chief delight consisted in the study of the works of the ancient authors. He left Harvard in 1814, and resolved to devote a year to a course of historical study, before commencing that of the law, his chosen profession. His reading was suddenly checked by rheumatic inflammation of his eyes, which for a long time deprived him wholly of his sight. He had already lost the use of one eye by an accidental blow while at college; doubtless the burden of study being laid upon the other, overtaxed it, and produced disease. In the autumn of 1815, he went to Europe, where he remained two years, a greater portion of the time utterly unable to enjoy the pleasures of reading and study. He returned to Boston in 1817, and in the course of a few years married a grand-daughter of Captain Lipzee, who commanded one of the British vessels at the battle of Bunker Hill. His vision gradually strengthened with advancing age, and he began to use his eyes sparingly in reading. The languages of continental Europe now attracted his attention, and he soon became proficient in their use. These acquirements, and his early taste for, and intimate acquaintance with, the best ancient writers, prepared him for those labors as a historian in which he has since engaged.

As early as 1819, Mr. Prescott conceived the idea of producing an historical work of a superior character. For this purpose, he allowed ten years preliminary study, and ten for the investigation and preparation of the work. He chose for his theme the history of the life and times of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain; and at the end of nearly twenty years, pursuant to his original plan, the great work was completed. He had resolved not to allow it to be published during his life-time, but the remark of his father that "The man who writes a book that he is afraid to publish, is a coward," decided him, and it went forth to the world in 1838. It was quickly published in London: everywhere it was pronounced a master-piece, and his fame was firmly established. But little did those who read his delightful pages know of the vast toil, and patient, persevering industry, in the midst of great privations, which the historian had employed in his task. His rare volumes from Spain and other sources, were consulted through the medium of a reader; the copious notes were written by a secretary; much of the work in its final shape was written by himself with a writing machine for the blind, and in the whole preparation of this and subsequent works, he relied far more upon his ear than upon his eye for aid.

The "Conquest of Mexico," next followed, and his publishers sold seven thousand copies the next year. It was published at the same time in London, and translated in Paris, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, and Mexico. His "Conquest of Peru" followed soon afterwards, and was received at home and abroad with equal favor.

"Peru" two. They have been reprinted in and as soon as the ship got near enough to en-English, in London and Paris, and have gone able her voice to be heard, she could no longer more than two months' continuance without murthrough repeated editions in this country. Whether we shall soon have another work from Mr. Prescott's pen, is a matter of doubt, as it is understood he proposes to employ the last ten years of his historic life in preparing a History of the Reign of Philip the Second of Spain. His eyes have somewhat failed in strength, and he is now able to use them for reading less than an hour a day; "but," he says in a letter to a friend, "I am not, and never expect to be, in the category of the blind men.

Our allotted space will not permit us to take any analytical view of the character and writings of Mr. Prescott. We can only say that great industry, sound judgment, comprehensive views, purity of diction, and fine flowing style in description and narrative, all governed by a genius eminently philosophical, place him in the first rank of modern historians. Americans love him as a cherished member of their household throughout the Republic of Letters, he is admired as one of its brightest ornaments .- Harper's Magazine.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

MARRIAGE.

Steele says, wherever woman plights her troth, under the sky of heaven, at the domestic hearth or in the consecrated aisles, the ground is holy the spirit of the hour is sacramental. That it is thus felt even by the most trivial, may be observed at the marriage ceremony. Though the mirth may be fast and furious before or after the irrevocable formula is spoken, yet at that point of time there is a shadow on the most laughing lip—a moisture in the firmest eye. Wedlock, indissoluble, except by an act of God—a sacrament, whose solemnity reaches to eternity-will always hold its rank in literature, as the most impressive fact of human experience in dramatic writing, whether of the stage or closet, the play or novel. It must be so. If government, with all its usurpations and aggressions, has appropriated history, let the less ambitious portions of our literature be sacred to the affections-to the family based upon conjugal and parental love, as that institution is the state which, hitherto in the world's annals, has been little else than the sad exponent of human ambition.

THE FIRST WEDDING.

Major Noah thus pleasantly and philosophically discourses upon the "first wedding." says :--

"We like short courtships, and in this Adam acted like a sensible man-he fell asleep a bachelor, and awoke to find himself a married man. He appears to have popped the question almost immediately after meeting M'dlle Eve, and she without any flirtation or shyness gave him a kiss and herself. Of that first kiss in this world we have had, however, our own thoughts, and sometimes in a poetical mood have wished we were the man 'what did it.' But the deed is donethe chance was Adam's, and he improved it.

"We like the notion of getting married in a garden. It is in good taste. We like a private wedding. Adam's was private. No envious beaux were there; no croaking old maids; no chattering aunts and grumbling grandmothers. The birds of heaven were the minstrels, and the glad sky flung its light upon the scene.

"One thing about the first wedding bring queer things to us, in spite of its Scriptural truth. Adam and his wife were rather young to be married-some two or three days old, according to the sagest speculations of theologiansmere babies-larger but not older-without ex perience-without a house-without a pot or kettle-nothing but love and Eden."

PLEASANT COMPANIONS.

A young Dutch officer arrived at Java fresh from the mother country, and hastened to pay his respects to the Governor. Before the door lay a black ball, on which he thought proper to wipe his feet; but no sooner had his boots touched it, than an angry hiss escaped from the mass, and a mighty boa rose against the intruder. Fogetting all ceremony, he rushed into the house, but there a new terror awaited him, in the shape of a tiger, which leaped growling towards him. His only weapon was a slight dress sword, which he was about to draw in self-defence, when the Governor stopped him by saying,-" Don't be frightened, my young friend; this cat will sit quietly by you, if you will honor me with your company to dinner. He is only disturbed by seeing you running so from his old friend the The boa never hurts any body, and has lived peaceably with us for years, along with the tiger, which has never tasted blood, and has always been the playmate of the children. You will learn here to smile at many things that terrify people in Europe."

CHILDREN.

MOTHER.

When we see the flower seeds wafted From the nurturing mother tree, Tell we can, wherever planted, What the harvesting will be; Never from the blasting thistle. Was there gathered golden grain,-Thus the seal the child receiveth From its mother will remain.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

A correspondent of the New York Mirror writing from Liverpool, narrates a touching incident that happened on the voyage of one of our best packet ships, so well told and so characteristic of the noble-hearted sea captain, that we copy it entire :-

A little girl was returning to England in charge of the captain. She was the only female on board, and by her sweet simplicity had won the love of the noble captain and his passengers. The poor child was very, very sick nearly all the way, and became very much reduced in strength. One dreary night, the fancy struck her that soda water would be refreshing, and it was given her perhaps too freely. Spasms of the stomach almost immediately ensued, and before the morning came, the little sufferer had passed away to a better world; mourning most of all, that no mother's gentle hand would close her eyes in their last sleep, nor a mother's prayer (A MOTH-ER'S PRAYER!) linger last upon her deafening

But the great stalwart captain had almost mother's heart. He whose voice could be heard high up aloft, when the tempest raged in its fury, had tones of gentleness and love for the poor dying child; and though he scarce knew the meaning of the word fear, tears fell like rain from his eyes upon the wasted face of the little

Beautiful, beautiful, most beautiful-though full of gloom-was the scene presented in that cabin on that wild winter's night. With exquisite delicacy, and almost sacred tenderness was the corpse laid out and preserved. But another trying time for the generous captain was yet to come, for he knew that the mother would hasten to the dock gates to meet her child the The "Conquest of Mexico" has had three sepamoment the ship's arrival was telegraphed. And day, her funeral sermon was preached by the Island in lable Day.

rate translations into the Castilian, and the she did. The captain saw her in an instant, writer to a large and deeply solemn congregation. After sometime he rose upon his keepers, over

cents-" Is Mary on board?"

description of the subsequent scenes of this sim- a summer's sun, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. ple, though sad drama. Suffice it to say, that when Thomas B. Cropper goes to his last account, of this touching incident it will surely be said-" Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these my little ones, ye did it unto ME."

TRACT DISTRIBUTOR AND FRUIT SELLER. Rev. Dr. Kennedy related the following anecdote at the Anniversary meeting of the Brooklyn Tract Society last week. :-

A little boy on his way to Sabbath School woman, he chose from his store of tracts one on peace. keeping the Sabbath, and gave it to her. Next Sabbath the shop was closed. He knocked and heard from within-" Go along to school, child, we don't sell any more on the Sabbath."-N. Y

THE LITTLE CRIPPLE BOY.

There was once a little boy, who was so crippled that he could not even open his Bible, which, however, he was always intent upon believed on Jesus Christ?" inquired the gentleman. "Yes, I do," he instantly replied. "What makes you think so?" "Because he enables me to suffer my afflictions patiently."

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Sister MARY ANN, wife of Bro. Sylvestus amiable and kind in her disposition, she gained spirit land. the warm friendship of all who made her acquaintance. Her piety, pervading her entire character, was deep and cheerful, and displayed its peaceful. L. R. THAYER. Chicopee, Mass.

LOUISA I., wife of Dr. Otis F. JENKINS, who has lately commenced preaching, and youngest grace sustain her mourning friends. daughter of Capt. James and Mary Moore, died in Steuben, Feb. 5, aged 23 years. Sister Jenkins embraced religion when about 12 years old, but like too many of the young, she did not live in the enjoyment of religion much of the time, until some more than a year before she died, when she was reclaimed and joined the class. During her sickness, which was protracted, she was very anxious to get well until a short time editor and publisher, finding that the profits union, was bereft of an affectionate and beloved pleasant dilemma in which he was placed.

Steuben, Me.

Steuben, Me., March 12.

Sister ABIGAIL NUTTER, wife of Mark Nutter, of Newington, died Jan. 2, aged 47. She was regarded by all her acquaintances as a consistent and exemplary Christian. Kind, tender-hearted. amiable and loving, she seemed to win the best feelings of all. As she was watchful, prayerful, and faithful in life, she was happy and even joyful in death. It was pleasant and profitable to be in her company, and hear her talk of the views glory and of his willingness to take her to himself. When speaking of these things she would the reader to die as did this sister.

Also, Bro. RICHARD DOWNING, Feb. 10, aged 75 years. This brother had been afflicted for years with periodical insanity. On the subject of religion, however, he seemed always sane, course which you marked out for me was repugand would talk and pray consistently and affectingly when his general demeanor and conversation on other subjects showed him to be not in and determined to pursue it. Then I had to sehis right mind. He was considered a sincere and upright man; had been a member of the M. E. Church for more than 20 years. He was calm and apparently resigned in his last sickness, and expressed the hope that he should exchange his suffering state for a state of rest.

Bro. ELIAS STAPLES died of consumption, in Elliot, Me., March 11, aged 39 years, after a sickness of nearly three years. His situation was very trying, having six young children dependent in a great measure on the labor of their mother, or the charity of friends, for their daily bread. But grace supported him through his sickness and in the hour of death. The day before he died he conversed freely of his departure, and of the temporal affairs of the family, giving such advice and counsel as in his judgment his weeping and afflicted family needed. Though sometimes in his sickness he was in heaviness, through manifold temptations, yet the Lord delivered him out of them all, and gave him a peaceful and hopeful death.

Newington, March 17.

Miss ISABELLA BATES, died in Roxbury, Feb.

restrain herself, but cried out in tremulous ac- mur, and amid physical sufferings rejoiced in God her Saviour. She feared not death, but with The poor captain scarce knew what to say, but cheerfulness spoke of the bright prospect before requested the mother to go to his hotel, and he her. Her work being finished, she bid her weepwould soon be with her. I dare not attempt a ing friends farewell, and like the calm setting of

> LUMAN BOYDEN. Roxbury, March 31.

Bro. WILLIAM HENRY WEEKS, only son of Benjamin and Charlotte Weeks, died at his father's residence in Durham, March 5, aged 20 years, 10 months. Bro. Weeks was a young man of great promise-moral in his walk, bright in his intellect, studious in his habits, courteous in his behaviour, persevering in his course and benevolent in his disposition. He made a profession of religion about three years ago, and passed a fruit shop kept by an old lady, and into united himself with the M. E. Church in Durwhich the boys were often tempted on the Sab- ham, and remained a worthy and consistent bath. Moved by the sin and danger of so old a member thereof until his death. His end was

ALLEN H. COBB.

Durham, March 24.

DANIEL YOUNG, son of the late Rev. Daniel Young, died in East Pittston, on the 13th ult., aged 44 years. Seven years since, while residing in this city, he was attacked by a paralysis, and gradually failed to the time of his death; his sufferings were great. A few years since he became interested in the subject of religion, and reading. A gentleman asked him, "Why he the Bible became his constant companion. He was so fond of reading that book." "I like to became at last helpless as an infant, and so constant companion." read the Bible," said he, "because it tells me of Jesus Christ." "Do you think that you have to join his sainted father and departed children

Boston, March 26.

PAULINA, wife of Jacob RUNDLETT, daughter of Capt. Henry Cole, of Cornish, died in Mt. Vernon, March 1, aged 49 years. Her health had been failing for years, yet her friends did not think her so near the close of life but a short time, before death came and ended all her suffer-Scorr, died in Chicopee, Feb. 24, aged 37 years. ings. She sought the Lord some three years Sister Scott was born in Winchester, N. H. since, under the labors of Rev. G. Webber, uni-About 14 years since she removed to this place, ted with the Methodist class, and lived a consiswhere she soon after united with the people of God, tent Christian. She exhorted all her family to and about two years since returned to the com- be faithful to God and meet her in heaven, then munion of her first and early choice. Naturally asked us to sing, as she passed from this to the

SAMUEL AMBROSE.

Mrs. DEBORAH BAILEY died in Pittston, Me., power in a calm, and even joyous resignation, March 2, in the 73d year of her age, leaving an throughout a long and lingering illness; and in aged companion and a number of children, who her death, as in her life, she was resigned and deeply feel their loss; but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. More than forty years since she gave her heart to the Saviour. From that time till her death, her walk and conversation gave evidence that she possessed "pure and undefiled religion." She sleeps in Jesus. May

W. H. CRAWFORD.

METHOD OF MAKING A NEWSPAPER POPULAR.

A few years after the commencement of the

Columbian Centinel in Boston, Mr. Russell, its

before she departed; she then gained victory over arising therefrom were not sufficient to defray her last enemy, and could say with Stephen, "I his expenses, applied to Mr. Barrell, one of the The Lord sustain her afflicted com- most popular merchants of his time, for advice as panion, who, in less than five months after their to the course he had best pursue in the very unwife, and her parents and friends who mourn informed Mr. Barrell of the particulars of his their loss; but not without hope, for she lives in situation, in his usual plain, honest manner, saying that his expenses were so much on the crease, and his profits were so small, that he thought he should be obliged to give up his pa-JONATHAN UPTON, of Millbridge, Me., died, per, and seek his fortune elsewhere. Mr. Barrell of dropsy of the heart, Feb. 8, aged 60 years 11 immediately remarked that his case was not so months. Father Upton has professed religion desperate as he imagined it to be, and recomfor 32 years, and been a steward and leader in mended him to lash some of the most popular the M. E. Church. His sickness, especially the characters of the day in the most severe terms in last few months, was very severe and unexpressi- his columns, which course he felt sure would not bly distressing, so that reason part of the time only bring his paper into more notice than it then was dethroned. When himself he was calm, and was, but would greatly add to his subscription felt that he had a home in heaven. Sometimes list, and increase the patronage of advertisers. flesh seem to shrink, and he desired if it could Mr. Russell replied, that such a course would be please God, to be relieved; but grace triumph- repugnant to his feelings, but as he had always ed, and he went rejoicing home to glory. May considered Mr. Barrell as a warm friend, and God bless the widow, surviving children, and man of superior judgment, he would take his advice into serious consideration. On the morning of the next publication of the Centinel, when Mr. Barrell went into State street, he observed almost every one with eyes and mouths wide open, as if he was a monster in human shape: and he could not solve the mystery of their looks until a gentleman asked him why Mr. Russell had lashed him so unmercifully in his paper of that day? Mr. Barrell at once stepped into an insurance office-read the paper-and as he progressed in the article about himself, he waxed warmer and warmer, till at length, in high dudgeon, he found his way to the Centinel office, when he demanded of the editor in round set with which she had been favored; views of Christ's terms, why he had treated him so infamously Mr. Russell replied, that as Mr. Barrell appeared agitated, he had better be seated until he became shout aloud for joy; and when her attendants cool and collected, and then he would satisfy him would attempt to check her, lest she should ex-to his heart's content. After looking to the affairs haust her strength, she would pleasantly reply, of the office, Mr. Russell appeared before Mr. dear mother, or dear sister, "It will not hurt me Barrell with a low bow, and offered the following to praise God." May it be my lot and the lot of explanation: "Sir, you well know that I have ever esteemed you to be my most valued friend, and in whose good judgment I have placed the

most implicit confidence-for in my utmost need I applied to you for advice, which you cheerfully gave to me. At that time, it is true, that the nant to my feelings, but after mature deliberation. I was satisfied it would have the desired effect, lect a subject, and after looking around among our townsmen, I could not find one whose unexceptionable character, exalted standing, and extensive usefulness was equal to your own. I therefore selected you as the first object of attack. If a man cannot take a liberty with a friend,

THE BRITISH IN SOUTH AFRICA.

with whom can he?"

By intelligence from Cape of Good Hope, i appears that the British colony in South Africa is now in considerable danger from an insurrection of the Caffre tribes, who are waging a desperate war upon the frontier settlements, and have thrown every part of the colony into great alarm. The Caffres are a distinct race from the Hottentots, and far superior to them. They have recently, by their own efforts, made considerable progress in the arts of civilization, and live in towns and villages surrounded by cultivated fields. They have often in previous years been involved in hostilities with the British colonists. caused chiefly by the encroachments and injustice of the latter. About thirty years ago, they rose in formidable numbers, under a bold and enterprising leader named Makanna, who distinguish-20, aged 20 years. About 17 months previous ed himself as Philip of Pokanoket did in the Into her departure she sought and found the Sa- dian wars of New England. After a severe strugviour, and during that period was a firm and de- gle, the Caffres were obliged to submit-and voted Christian. While at church on the 15th Makanna, finding that all was lost, heroically December last, she was deeply affected, and after gave himself up to his enemies, trusting that by the public services had closed remarked to her a voluntary surrender he might save his people. sister that she believed she had just heard her The treatment which he received was no way funeral sermon. Her sister endeavored to re- creditable to the magnanimity of the British, and move the impression from her mind, but was showed that the barbarian had a greater soul than unable, and they wept together. It was the last his conquerors. Instead of being dismissed to sermon she ever heard. In ten weeks from that his home, he was condemned to hard labor on an

powered them, and escaped in a boat with a number of Caffres, his fellow prisoners. The overloaded boat struck upon a rock, and all were drowned. Makanna was last seen clinging to the rock, and shouting encouragement to his companions. The influence of this remarkable man over his countrymen was extraordinary—and to this day they believe that he will return mendations. and to this day they believe that he will return

The works are written without the use of technical terms.

The works are written without the use of technical terms.

effect in tempting the Caffres to commence the war which now looks so threatening.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.

Socrates, at an extreme old age, learnt to play on musical instruments. This would look ridiculous for some of the rich old men in our city, especially if they should take it into their heads Medical Students, and Teachers, at an extreme old age, learnt to play on musical instruments. This would look ridiculous for some of the rich old men in our city, especially if they should take it into their heads Medical Students, and Teachers, at cost. to thrum a guitar under a lady's window, which
Socrates did not do, but only learnt to play
upon some instrument of his time, not a guitar,
fat the appropriate fraction the ways and to not a guitar,
fat the appropriate fraction the ways and to not a guitar,
for the appropriate fraction the ways and to not a guitar,
for the appropriate fraction the ways and to not a guitar,
for the appropriate fraction the ways and to not a guitar,
for the appropriate fraction the ways and to not a guitar,
for the appropriate fraction the ways and the course of the ensuing year.

The intention is, to make them practical in respect to home animals and plants.

upon some instrument of his time, not a guitar, for the purpose of resisting the wear and tear of old age.

Cato, at eighty years of age, thought proper to learn the Greek language. Many of our young men at thirty and forty, have forgotten even the alphabet of a language, the knowledge of which was necessary to enter college, and which was made a daily exercise through college. A fine comment upon love of letters,

lege. A fine comment upon love of letters, truly.

Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of the Latin. Many of our young lawyers, not thirty years of age, think that nisi prius, scire facias, &c., are English expressions: and if you tell them that a knowledge.

"It is well calculated to instruct the medical student, and went the pressure of Surgery, New York City.

"The book seems to me well adapted to the accomplishment of the object for which it is desighed; to be well written, and free from any of those objections which delicacy might present to the study of a work on anatomy.—Dr. Warren, Emeritus Prof. Surgery, Harvard University.

The above are the most eminent Surgeons now living.

"Cortaint the best of any thing of the kind that I have are pressions; and if you tell them that a knowledge of the Latin would make them appear a little

of the Latin would make them appear a little more respectable in their professions, they will reply that they are too old to think of learning Latin.

Boccacio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature. Yet he became one of the three great masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrarch being the other two. There are many among us ten years younger than Boccacio, who are dying of ennui, and regret that they were not educated to a taste for literature, but now they are too old.

Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became the most learned antiquarian and lawyer. Our young men begin to think of laying their seniors on the shelf when they have reached sixty years of age.

After this time he became the most learned antiquarian and lawyer. Our young men begin to think of laying their seniors on the shelf when they have reached sixty years of age.

After the present estimate put upon experience from that which characterized a certain period of the Grecian republic, when a man was not allowed to open his mouth in caucuses or political meetings who was under forty years!

Colbert, the famous French Minister, at sixty years of age, returned to his Latin and law studies. How many of our college-learnt men have ever looked in the campadation and limited with this wook and most improving schiments that ever eached sixty years of age, returned to his Latin and law studies. How many of our college-learnt men have ever looked in the connection of the presented to he had a severies to any under great disadvantages from the search of the present set and mental that I have a tender. "Leave ever looked in the ecliptor in the subject of which it treats. The intelligent teacher cannot fail to make it an interesting and valuable transport of the first own when the pen of the first wook is to be received into the common schools; from our experience as a teacher, we are free to

How many of our college-learnt men have to render his services to any localization of the Above series will be happened in the design of the services to any localization of t

language but a few years before his death. Most of our merchants and lawyers of twenty-five,

BRUCE'S CHEST EXPANDERS, OR ANTIthirty and forty years of age, are obliged to apply to a teacher to translate a business letter written in the French language, which might be learnt in the tenth part of the time required for the study of the Dutch; and all because they are CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE. C. B. Material to learn. too old to learn.

too old to learn.

Ludovico Monaldesco, at the great age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own times—a singular exertion, noticed by Volown times-a singular exertion, noticed by Vol-

ing productions were written in his old age.

g productions were written in his old age.
We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men who commenced a new study and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, either for livelihood or amusement, at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of distinguished men will recollect individual cases enough to convince him that none but the study of the preceding volumes will need no further inducement to secure the rich spiritual nourishment profered in the present work. ples of men who commenced a new study and enough to convince him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, I am too old to study.

The effect which slight causes have in keeping even Christians away from the sanctuary has been generally noticed. A little inclemency of the weather, when the aspect of the sky is threatening, when there has been a little undue fatigue, or care, or company, these, and like causes, bar the way of thousands to the house of God on each Sabbath as it comes. No one thing more than this disheartens the true ministriang more than this disheartens the true ministriang more than this disheartens the strue ministriang more than this disheartens the true ministriang more ministrian of the late Richard Winter Hamilton, addressed to the people to whom he had long ministered; "Nothing has so much enervated my ministry, nothing has so much sunk my heart, as your casual and irregular appearance in the house of God. What can be thought, how can it be explained, that professed Christians, of long standing, can allow every novelty to divert, and every inconvenience to deter? The young and the thoughtless might be expected thus to be drawn away, but better habits of steadfastness may be well demanded of those who, long since, sealed their vows of union with the disciples of Christ. I implore you to cultivate orderly, punctual, unintermitting, regard to the services of God!"

LITTLE CHILDREN.

I delight in little children; I could spend hours in watching them. How much there is in them that the Saviour loved, when he took a little child and set him in the midst. Their matters involving facts, must be accompanied with the simplicity, their confidence in you, the fund of happiness with which their beneficent Creator has endued them, that when intelligence is less developed, and so affords less enjoyment, the developed, and so affords less enjoyment, the simplified by the second and so affords less enjoyment, the simplified by the second and so affords less enjoyment, the simplified by the second and s fantile pleasure - Wilherforce

ADVERTISEMENTS.

and to this day they believe that he will return among them like Don Sebastian of Portugal and Prince Arthur.

The Hottentots have not given the British colonists any great trouble as enemies. They have become completely enslaved; and although they are not sold in the market as common slaves, they are bondsmen, fixed to the soil like Russian serfs. Should there be any general combination of the Hottentots with the Caffres, the most disastrous effects to the colony may ensue. The Caffres are fierce and warlike, and it is said they can bring 100,000 fighting men into the field.

The British colonists have recently given much trouble to the home Government, by resisting the attempts made to establish a penal settlement among them. Other causes of disaffection, common to most of the British colonial possessions, have also been in existence among the Cape settlers. These circumstances may have had their effect in tempting the Caffres to commence the

be interested in it.

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as fully as most persons will desire. The following well authenticated facts well illustrate the principle that man is never too old to learn:

Socrates at an external class of the second to the

"Certainly the best of any thing of the kind that I have ever examined, for our higher schools and colleges, and for the general reader."—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

ever looked into their classics since their graduation?

Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Dutch to the Dutch to the daddressed, care of Leavitt & Co., New York.

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J. B. HOLMAN, 54 Cornhill, Boston.

Nov 6

own times—a singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of the progress of age in new studies.

Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. How many among us of thirty, forty, and

sophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. How many among us of thirty, forty, and fifty, who read nothing but newspapers for the want of taste for natural philosophy? But they are too old to learn.

Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why he began the study of law so late, answered that indeed he began it late, but he should, therefore, master it the sooner. This agrees with our theory, that healthy old age gives a man the power of accomplishing a difficult study in much less time than would be necessary to one of half his years.

Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Iliad; and his most pleasing productions were written in his old age.

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